Where to Register for Draft -:- COMPLETE LIST OF STATIONS

SEE PAGE 14

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2
Treas., Oct. 1 (AP)
Balance 2,436,601,147
Receipts 21,403,357
CENTS

SECRET BRITISH WEAPONS SET TO STOP NAZIS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Hail the Conquering Heroes—With a fire truck, fire department and Boston College bands, with several thousand cheering alumni and students thronging the South Station today, the Boston College football team returns to town for the maddest welcome this staid city has seen in many a day. Cause: The Eagles defeated the so-called invincible Green Wave of Tulane University at New Orleans Saturday. **OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 27, 32. STORY ON PAGE 3**

Boston Evening American Photo

BRITISH SECRET WEAPONS AMAZE

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FRONT LINE ON THE COAST, Oct. 1—A series of surprises that seem certain to stagger the Germans await them if and when they launch their threatened invasion of England.

Some of these surprises have been prepared on the ground and some—far more critical at this moment—in the air.

Today I am in the front lines, where England's army of 2,000,000 men grimly keeps watch from its coastal ramparts. I have seen some of these surprises awaiting the Germans in action. They have been developed with startling rapidity.

One of these surprises, the least revolutionary in design and conception, is designed to deal with the dive bombers with which the Germans gained such amazing successes in their campaigns in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France, and on which they apparently depend as the backbone of their promised invasion of Britain.

I was permitted to see this device in actual operation, but for obvious reasons I can report only that I could scarcely believe my eyes and ears.

WEAPON FOR NIGHT RAIDS

The British have another weapon in this critical period of air warfare which they hope will answer the vital problem of Nazi night raiders, which have been pounding London almost with impunity because they cannot be seen by anti-aircraft artillery or fighting planes and because of other conditions which make searchlights only partially effective.

When this new secret weapon is placed in use, it will be the most

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

London Gets Ready For Winter of War; Children in Exodus

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is preparing for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled, thus less frequently bombed areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

After another night-long series of attacks broken off just before dawn, London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again this morning against scattered German raiders.

Early this morning several bombs fell in a thickly settled southwest London district, and there were believed to have been casualties.

NAZIS SHOT DOWN

A raider who penetrated to the central London area disappeared toward the southeast amid a burst of anti-aircraft shells and followed by a patrol of British fighters.

One German plane, believed to have been that which earlier was reported to have strafed a train in a southeast London station, crashed in Surry after a fight with a Hurricane.

Three other raiders were reported shot down out of formation in Dorsetshire when British fighters attacked 15 planes.

After a tour of bombed areas Harry Willink, special commissioner for rehousing the homeless, told

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

5-HR. RAID HAS BERLIN IN SHELTER

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—British air raiders swarmed over western Germany last night and today and gave Berlin its longest alarm of the war but German sources said the British pilots were "novices" sent over primarily for training instead of heavy bombing.

The raids were said to have been directed against populous industrial western Germany and the Berlin suburbs, where several persons were reported injured by a heavy bomb which exploded near three apartment buildings.

The alarm kept Berlin's residents in shelters five hours and eight minutes.

Informed sources said at least 60 British planes were shot down yesterday and in the overnight air fighting and that a final check might show an even greater toll.

Little damage was said to have resulted from the raids into Germany. This was said to be because

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

WEATHER

Rain Tonight or Tomorrow
Full Report on Page 10

A NAZI BULL'S-EYE—Made by one of the German raiders, photo shows oil tanks afire at Purfleet, British oil depot on the river Thames, after a direct hit by a Luftwaffe bomber.
International News Photograph Service

Kennedy Sees Nazi Fighter Shot Down

LONDON, Oct. 1 (INS)—In one of his most exciting experiences of the war, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy saw a German Messerschmidt fighting plane shot down near his war-time residence at Windsor yesterday, he revealed today.

Standing on the lawn of his home in the afternoon, the American envoy saw the German plane shot down into Windsor Great Park, not far from Windsor Castle, and witnessed the capture of the pilot.

At first, he said, it appeared that the German plane might crash into his house. But it narrowly missed the structure and pancaked into the park.

"It was so close," said Kennedy, "I could see the fastenings of the pilot's flying suit."

During recent weeks night-time has been far from quiet for the ambassador, despite the countrylike atmosphere of Windsor.

Sometimes, because of the screaming air battles, the Windsor region is among the noisiest in all England.

INDEX

Crossword Puzzle	12		
Classified	24		
Editorial	18		
Drama	12, 13		
Radio	21		
Boston After Dark	19		
Bringing Up Father	10		
Annie Rooney	23	Skippy	23
Hatlo	31	Phantom	23
Henry	12	Mandrake	23
Popeye	23	Judge Puffle	28
Blondie	9	X-9	11

ATTACK ON EGYPT—Action during the Italian invasion of Egypt is this . . . with the invaders pictured advancing behind field artillery. Italy's goal is domination of African colonies under the wing of Britain.
International News Photograph Service

Boston Hails Eagles With 2 Bands, Parade

By JOHN GILLOOLY

With two bands blaring, bells clanging, sirens sirening and some 2000 admirers yelling lustily, Boston College's football squad—reduced to 31 members because two of the titans missed the train completely at Washington—arrived home at the South station at 7:45 a. m. today and ran into an uproarious reception which shook the sleepy-eyed town.

FIRST GLIMPSE—Boston College football team arrives home today and Coach Frank Leahy, football mentor at the Heights, dashes to St. Elizabeth's hospital for first look at his new daughter. Both Mrs. Leahy and baby are doing fine.

Not since the old days, when the Red Sox were winning a pennant now and then, has such a booming salute been given a local sports brigade. This same B. C. team received a gay and noisy greeting when it landed back from the Cotton Bowl last January.

Today's festival doubled that. There were no regrets on this occasion. When B. C. trudged back from Texas it was a beaten ball team, having lost to Clemson, 6-3.

Today it returned with the most remarkable triumph in B. C. grid history, a 27 to 7 victory over Tulane. Not until the Eagles arrived at the depot did they learn that the official statistician was in grave error and that there had been a recount.

If this recount is accepted officially by the Southern Conference the final score may be entered on the books as 27 to 0 in favor of Boston College.

There was seven seconds to play when Tulane moved the ball to the Boston College six-yard line. The electric clock in the Sugar Bowl was stopped when the operator understood the officials to have signaled time out. The clock was not started until the Tulane touchdown play was called. Time was then allowed for the ticking of the goal after touchdown.

The officials now say they did not

Continued on Page 27, Column 4

Boston Stores Start New Time Schedule

Inaugurating the new schedule, Boston department and specialty stores generally opened at 9:30 a. m. today with closing time set at 5:30 p. m.

SOCIALITES LEAVE TAXI BRIDE IN HUB

Their little bird once more flown from the parental nest, even though it was only a temporary nest in a Boston hotel, socialite Prof. and Mrs. William W. Thornton of Baltimore packed up and left today.

Whether their newlywed daughter, Florence, 24, was able to reconcile them to her elopement with Gilman Milliken, 54-year-old Bar Harbor taxi driver, must for the moment remain shrouded in deep dlesex County records showed.

Florence held parley with mother and father for several hours. No credible witness has yet been found to say whether she left them smiling happily like a bride with a blessing or frowning the frown of a girl determined to stick by her man, come fair or stormy weather.

Only the mother of the young lady gave any indication how things were going shortly after the peace conference opened.

"This is all very depressing," Mrs. Thornton told reporters. "It is more depressing than I care to remember and the least said about it the better."

Of course that was at the beginning. It was even before the publice prints had added 10 years to the age of 44 that Milliken gave himself in the marriage license he got at Bar Harbor after waiver of the five-day law.

The bridegroom, whose love for

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

The bride of Gilman Milliken, 54-year-old taxi driver, Florence Thornton Milliken, 24-year-old Baltimore socialite, today refused to make any statement concerning her present or future plans. She visited Boston to confer with her parents.

Boston Evening American Photo

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
MICHAEL A.
FREDO
WBZ-A 9:45 P. M.
Edward D. Sirois, 62 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

JEALOUSY STRIPS N. Y. MODEL WIFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Life with an artist husband seems to be as wearing as life with a model wife, especially when said artist husband's jealousy takes the form of locking up his wife's clothing in a closet and keeping her, stripped a la Eve, in their apartment for three days.

ANNA MARIE BROOKS

Anyway, Official Referee David L. Weil is shifting the bleat from the daff these days as 22-year-old, black-haired Anna Marie Brooks seeks $125 a week alimony and counsel fees pending determination of her separation suit.

The model's chief complaint is her husband's jealousy, which she said expressed itself in all its agony about a year after they eloped to Elkton, Md., on Sept. 7, 1935, when he locked up her clothes and kept her "stark nude" in their East 57th st. apartment.

But the model testified that wasn't all: He was even jealous of her cooking and "flew into a rage" when guests voted Mrs. Brooks' cheese spread more tasty than culinary work of art by the master. If this is killing you, stop . . . but she said he wouldn't allow her to see any men, not even her own brothers, refused to allow her to use buses or other public conveyances, and made her sit in restaurant corners, her back to other diners, so no man could see her face.

Too much was too much, and she left him in March, 1938, after he hurled books and vases around their apartment and struck her, she said.

Overcome, almost, Referee Weil adjourned the hearing until Oct. 24.

Man, 78, to Wed Housekeeper, 56

A 78-year-old Newton real estate owner and his housekeeper, 56, filed marriage intentions today at Newton City Hall.

The prospective bridegroom is Ossian D. Brett of Washington st., Newton. His first wife died eight years ago.

The bride-to-be is Miss Margaret E. Bowler, who has kept house for Brett for 14 years.

The couple declined today to reveal the date of their intended wedding.

MAN DIES WHILE FISHING

Edward Dornales, 58, proprietor of a variety store in East Fourth st., South Boston, collapsed and died today while smelt fishing at Kelly's landing, City Point. He was married and had twoc hildren.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to BOSTON EDISON CUSTOMERS

The new rate schedules, filed with the Department of Public Utilities on September 13, 1940, are now in effect. They will provide for reductions in electric service rates in certain classifications which will result in an estimated saving to customers of approximately $750,000 a year. These reduced rates now give thousands of customers an opportunity to use more electricity at no greater cost.

Frank D. Comerford
PRESIDENT

OCTOBER 1, 1940 · BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

F. D.'S PERSONAL MESSAGE SENT TO DRAFT REGISTRANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Pointing to the "pressing need for a stronger defense," President Roosevelt today declared in a message to the nation's 16,500,000 men of draft age that "our national existence itself" depends on the willingness of every man to do his bit.

The President's message, contained in a five-page booklet of information which will be handed to every man between 21 and 35 when he registerers 15 days hence, follows:

"I wish I could personally talk to each one of you about our country's pressing need for a stronger defense and its vital meaning to you, your family and the whole nation. I would tell you that the task before us today is as compelling as any that ever confronted our people. And I would add that each of us must willingly do his bit if we are to hold fast our heritage of freedom and our American way of life—our national existence itself."

"And whether or not you are among those selected, I welcome you as one whose name has been inscribed on the roll of honor of those Americans ready, if need be, to join in the common defense of all.

"Signed:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Contents of the booklet were made known at national draft headquarters as it was learned that county welfare agencies throughout the United States may be given investigative powers to check on statements of men who ask for deferment because they have dependents.

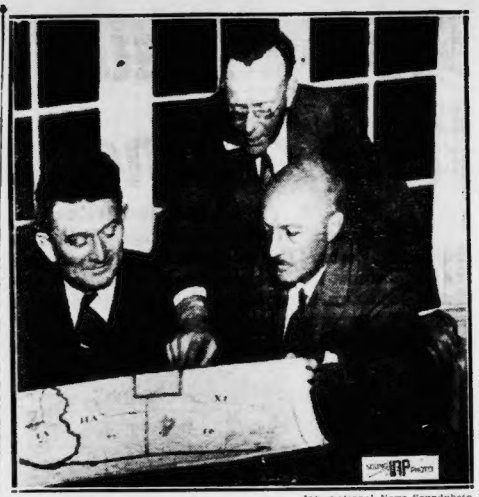
Under regulations now being drawn up, the 6500 local draft boards to be set up in the nation will be empowered to call on the welfare agencies for aid in determining whether a child or a wife actually are dependents. This means, it was said, that welfare agents, with the backing of local board, can go into a home and examine bank account records and other personal files if the question of actual dependency arises.

At the same time, it was learned that draft boards would set up air-tight systems to prevent draft-dodging by those deferred from immediate military training because of occupation. No occupational deferment will be granted for more than six months, a period in which employers will be asked to find a replacement for a so-called "necessary worker." At the end of every six months, the worker with a deferment will be called up for reclassification.

The booklet of "Information for Persons Registered" will be printed in the various states. Mats for it already have been mailed.

The booklet emphasizes that there will be no deferments "by occupational groups or by groups of individuals in any plant or institutions." Nor will there be any group "exemptions" for government workers. The latter, to obtain deferment, must furnish an affidavit from their superiors that their work is "necessary" to the public national interest, health or safety.

Meanwhile, the draft board issued a statement saying that "all members of the National Guard now on the inactive list as well as former National Guardsmen are warned that they must register." Previous military service may be grounds for deferent, it was explained, but it does not exempt men from registering.



International News Soundphoto

DRAFT CHIEFS IN CONCLAVE—Three men who are playing a major role in the conscription of American manpower are (l. to r.) Lieut. Col. Lewis Hirshey, temporary director of selective military service; Maj. Ben Howell, manpower division chief; and Maj. Chauncey Parker, chief of supply. They're looking over a selective service map in Washington.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

It's one of those shirt announcements you expect only of the "only store of its kind in the world"—NEW LOTS, MANY JUST UNPACKED FROM TROY, America's fine shirt center—from PHILADELPHIA, home of many of America's important shirt craftsmen.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN seconds, surplus retail stock nationally known

$1.65 SHIRTS (a difference from the first quality price of 75c in this group.)

$1.95 SHIRTS (a difference from the first quality price of $1.05 in this group.)

$2 SHIRTS (a difference from the first quality price of $1.10 in this group.)

$2.50 SHIRTS (a difference from the first quality price of $1.60 in this group.)

madras shirts—chambray shirts—end on end madras—woven striped fabrics—white broadcloths—plain color broadcloths—striped chambrays—British striping—laundered collars—non-wilt collar styles—soft collar attached shirts—pleated dress shirts—novelty fabrics—button-down collars—white on white figured broadcloth—more than 95 patterns—and best selection at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday—be early.

90c be early Wednesday

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Governor Picks Draft Boards; Enlistments Up

The Massachusetts military front was enlivened today with the Governor's tentative selection of 171 three-man draft boards and reports of increased enlistments.

The draft boards, nearly completed by Gov. Saltonstall, will decide what Bay State young men are available for military training.

Following a conference with Adjt. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, state selective service director, the Governor explained that he will forward his recommendations to the President for approval.

List of Boston Draft Registry Stations on Page 14

Establishment of the boards is preliminary to registration, which gets under way two weeks from tomorrow. Men between 21 and 35 are required to register.

With unlimited quotas for the marine corps and the navy, enrollments at the federal building and other New England recruiting stations were exceeding expectations.

During September 172 youths, including 40 who enrolled in the last 24 hours, were listed as prospective tars. Fourteen other youths were accepted for the marine corps.

Full-Time City Pay For Hub Draftees

Mayor Tobin today was asked to see that all city employes on active duty with the National Guard or taken as conscripts be given full wages from the city during such service, in an order passed by the City Council.

The Council also passed an order asking the school committee to declare draft registration day on Oct. 16 a school holiday and to assign teachers to work as registrars during the draft enrollment.

Judge Doherty Named To Celebrations Group

Special Justice Leo P. Doherty of the central municipal court was today chosen a member of the citizens' public celebration committee of the city of Boston.

Judge Doherty, an outstanding trial lawyer, was chairman of the Hearst Flag Day celebration this year and also served as chairman of the Elks' Flag Day services.

SEA DIPLOMAS FOR 28

After completing the two year course of training, 28 Bay State young men today were scheduled to receive their diplomas aboard the Massachusetts nautical schoolship Nantucket, moored at the navy yard. Of the graduates, 19 were in the seamanship class, the remainder in the engineering class.

Gallagher Gains In Vote Recount

Former State Sen. Owen A. Gallagher of Dorchester today was 2106 votes up on Mayor John C. Carr of Medford with a 26 vote gain in their recount for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Gallagher's gain came in 60 precincts scattered throughout the city, leaving 294 more precincts of the city still to be recounted.

At the same time, a completed recount in Ward 3 saw George T. Lanigan and Edmund E. Capodilupo the winners of House nominations, with Joseph T. X. Doherty trailing by but 58 votes. The final tabulation was: Lanigan, 3357; Capodilupo, 2561; Doherty, 2503.

International News Photograph Service

GETS LICENSE—Film Actress Kay Stewart, former Northwestern University co-ed, and Langdon W. Proctor, Pasadena socialite, today had obtained a marriage license in Los Angeles. They'll be married next week.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For You!

WALTHAM

Gift of distinction
for all time!

$19.75

Bethel, an oval case 10K yellow rolled gold plate with chromium plate back; 9-jewel movement.

$29.75

Shawmut, for men; 17-jewel movement in 10K gold filled case. Genuine leather strap.

Come in today and see the wide assortment of styles and prices. Inquire about our Budget Plan!

WATCHES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Rice Jurors View Island Death Scene

EDGARTOWN, Oct. 1—The jury trying 54-year-oid R. Huntington Rice, well-to-do voice school instructor, for the brutal sex slaying of Mrs. Clara M. Smith, 70, of Dorchester, was taken to view the murder scene today.

Led by veteran Sheriff Thomas Dexter, 81, the 12 jurymen visited the second floor bedroom in Sumner Hall on East Chop headland where the widow victim was found beaten to death, attacked and robbed, June 30.

Mrs. Smith was taking a summer course at the Rice School of the Spoken Word. She was a Christian Science reader.

JURORS LOCKED UP

Rice, who had been one of Mrs. Smith's instructors at the school, is under indictment both for murder and also for a sex attack.

Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau ordered the jury locked up during the trial, a procedure never before adopted on this island.

The defendant, arrested a week after the slaying, appeared stouter today than when he was first jailed.

Rice's outward composure seemed unshaken.

IN NATTY ATTIRE

Wearing heavy spectacles and nattily attired in a well-pressed blue serge suit, he paid close attention to the selection and questioning of the jurors.

Asked if they had any scruples against capital punishment, members of the jury panel gave varying answers indicating in general they would return a verdict sending a prisoner to the death chair if sure of his guilt.

One young man, however, told the judge:

"I don't believe I'm capable of deciding that a person should be put to death."

Freedom Nov. 26 For Dolan, Quinn

Edmund Dolan, former city treasurer, J. Walter Quinn and Robert J. Dinsmore will be released from Charles st. jail Nov. 26, but more troubles lay ahead.

Dolan, Quinn and Edward J. Supple are still under indictment in connection with the activities of the Legal Securities Corp., relevant to bonds with the city's sinking funds during Dolan's regime as treasurer.

Dinsmore, a veteran, who has been a patient at Chelsea Naval Hospital for some time, is not named in this case.

Capt. T. H. Mansfield, Concord Hero, Dead

A Concord war hero, former Capt. Thomas H. Mansfield, 51, who served overseas during the World War as officer of M Company, 104th Infantry, 26th Division, died today at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

Capt. Mansfield was first commander of the Concord American Legion post, named for his brother, James J. Mansfield, who was killed in action. Surviving Capt. Mansfield are his wife, Hilda, a daughter, Rose, his father, a brother and three sisters.

20 London Hospitals Damaged by Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 1 (INS)—Twenty London hospitals, including some of the largest in the city, have been damaged by German bombs since the start of the "blitzkrieg," it was disclosed at a meeting of the hospitals committee today.

Germany to Continue On Summer Time

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Germany will continue indefinitely on summer time, the Reich's defense council decided today.

Thus, German time will remain seven hours ahead of eastern standard time.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STORE HOURS NOW 9:30 to 5:30

Jordan's brings you remarkable savings, resulting from opportune purchases to work wonders for your budget and wonders for your windows.

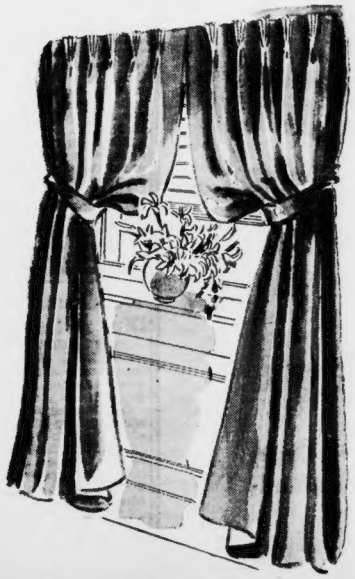
Sale! Fall Draperies

Savings of 1/3 TO 1/2

Rayon-and-Cotton Satin Drapery Shown at Right

Usually $8.98 **$5.98**

In plain colors of plum, green, woodrose, blue, toast or mauve. Lined with ecru cotton sateen. Finished 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Complete with hooks and tie-backs, ready to hang.



5 Figured or Striped Designs

Draperies that are usually $10.98 to $14.98 **$6.98**

Heavy spun rayon-and-cotton, rayon-and-cotton damask and striped heavy spun rayon and cotton in a satin-effect weave are available in a wide selection of Fall colors. All are 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, ready to hang.

JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Telephone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Come in and celebrate with us

. . . at a gigantic Birthday Party with all the fixings in the hands of over 30 special hostesses who'll invite you to taste things, give you menu suggestions, recipes . . . and offer you values galore.

Food Shop 7th Anniversary

Barclay Olde Country Style Jams-Jellies-Marmalades

4 Jars $1.00

12 Jars $2.89

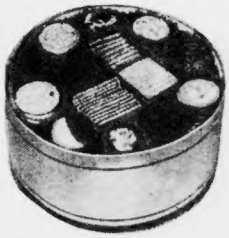
1-lb. jar 27c

Pure and wholesome! The skillful blending of fine selected fruits and berries, as followed by famous recipes handed down in the Adams family since 1885, is the reason for such superior flavor and quality.

- ☐ Strawberry Jam
- ☐ Raspberry Jam
- ☐ Cherry Jam
- ☐ Blackberry Jam
- ☐ Pine-o-cot Jam
- ☐ Pineapple Jam
- ☐ Pine-o-mint Jam
- ☐ Five Fruits in one
- ☐ Seedless Blackberry Jam
- ☐ Seedless Raspberry Jam
- ☐ Apricot Jam
- ☐ Gooseberry Jam
- ☐ Youngberry Jam
- ☐ Grape Jam
- ☐ Peach & Red Cherry Jam
- ☐ Damson Plum Jam
- ☐ Loganberry Jam
- ☐ Peach Jam
- ☐ Black Raspberry Jam
- ☐ Pineapple & Red Cherry Jam
- ☐ Grapefruit Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Marmalade, bitter
- ☐ Lemon & Lime Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Marmalade, sweet
- ☐ Ginger Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Pineapple Marmalade
- ☐ Grapefruit-Red Cherry Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Grapefruit Marmalade
- ☐ Lemon Marmalade
- ☐ Crabapple Jelly
- ☐ Grape Jelly
- ☐ Mint Jelly

3½-lb. tin J. M. C. Assorted Cookies

Oven-fresh! **95c**



New England's most popular plain and cream filled cookies consisting of chocolate chips, cocoanut bars, brownedge wafers, chocolate creamfills, vanilla creamfills, plain chocolate and vanilla teas. 12 varieties. Each variety in individual corrugated cups. Packed by one of Boston's leading bakers.

J. M. C. Fancy Pickles

Tasty New England style pickles carefully prepared in aged vinegars. Packed especially for Jordan Marsh Company.

4 jars **$1.00**

12 jars **$2.95**

14-oz. jar, 27c

- ☐ Spiced Watermelon
- ☐ Sweet Mustard
- ☐ Green Tomato Piccalilli
- ☐ Burr Gherkins
- ☐ Sweet Midget Gherkins
- ☐ Sweet Pearl Onions
- ☐ Sour Cocktail Onions
- ☐ Sweet Pickle Chips
- ☐ Sweet Pickle Cauliflower
- ☐ Sweet Mixed Pickles
- ☐ Sour Mixed Pickles
- ☐ Sweet Hot Relish
- ☐ Spiced Cantaloupe
- ☐ Home Style Chili Sauce
- ☐ Sour Chow Chow

JORDAN'S FOOD SHOP—THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Willkie Raps Power Given to New Deal

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE THROUGH MICHIGAN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie charged the Roosevelt administration today with trying to solve its problems by one of two methods—"appropriating more money or grabbing more power."

As a result, the Republican nominee said at Pontiac, Mich., the Administration has more power than any of its predecessors.

Boos were mingled with applause from the crowd surrounding the court house, where Willkie spoke.

While he was driving back to the railroad station an egg was thrown into his car. It broke against the back of the front seat, and splashed over Mrs. Willkie.

Willkie scowled, his car stopped for a moment, and one of his bodyguards pointed to the direction from which the egg was thrown. A minute later another egg hit a truck carring photographers.

RAPS CAT CALLS

"Whenever there has been a continuous concentration of power in the federal government," the nominee told his audience, "the right of laboring men to organize rapidly has disappeared."

Any one who seeks to answer arguments against administration activities with "catcalls," Willkie said, and who is able to lead others to follow him "is going down the road to slavery that new exists in Germany."

If Democracy is to be preserved, the nominee said, people should not "substitute catcalls for thinking."

He renewed his argument that the New Deal "has made it pleasant and easy for the rich by providing numerous tax exempt bonds in which they can invest."

BLASTS FLYNN

Urging his hearers to think about the election, Willkie added:

"Don't let them lead you like cattle into the shambles," he urged them not to be "misled by men like Ed Flynn, who buys up votes."

Edward J. Flynn is chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Facing a cheering audience which filled the bulk of the 20,000 seats in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, the Republican presidential nominee said last night:

"The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say that we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

"Well, for one thing, what are we doing in the middle of the stream? How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out."

CHEERED BY WOMEN

Willkie was addressing the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, whose members gave him a long rising ovation and interrupted his half hour address frequently with applause.

"When Senator McNary and I are elected," he told them, "the first thing I shall do to help you in the great task that lies ahead of you, will be to clean house in the government.

"I will clean out the cynics and unbelievers, the nuts and bunkartists. My administration will be composed of men who believe in the American people."

Willkie exchanged banter with high school pupils at Royal Oak, Mich., this morning.

"Be sure to work hard in school, if you don't, you may come to a bad end like I did—running for President."

Someone asked for Mrs. Willkie.

"Mrs. Willkie isn't up yet," her husband replied. "I'm afraid to tell her to get up. I haven't much authority around here."

SIR ROBERT HADFIELD DIES

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sir Robert Hadfield, 82, baronet, internationally known engineer and metallurgist, died here last night.

AS GUNS ROARED

DEFENSE BOOM—His fingers stuck in his ears to deaden the sound of the terrific noise, President Roosevelt is pictured at the U. S. government proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., as he inspected big defense guns that were undergoing firing tests. With the President is Maj. C. M. Wesson.

HOPE OF SESSION END GONE, RECESS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Congressional leaders, undaunted by repeated disappointments, began planning anew today for a virtual complete shutdown of the legislative mill this weekend.

Two major items remain on the agenda. Both branches must act on the Senate-House compromise on the complicated excess profits tax legislation. And the Senate has yet to take up the $1,469,993 636 defense appropriations bill which carries funds for the conscription program and a greatly expanded standing army.

The tax bill was expected to clear the House some time today and then get Senate approval tomorrow or Thursday. A Senate appropriations sub-committee already is working on the defense bill, with the aim of having it ready for the floor in a day or two.

Because of the anti-adjournment sentiment in a deluge of letters to Congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded. Instead, the objective has become a recess until after the Nov. 5 election.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, arranged to confer with House chiefs on the subject during the day. Barkley has contended that Congress could finish its work this weekend and adjourn until January, but it was believed that as a compromise he would suggest a recess be taken until Nov. 11.

When the excess profits tax and defense appropriations bills are out of the way, the main legislative program will have been completed.

Leaders, therefore, were attempting to work out a plan which would permit members to go home to campaign for re-election and at the same time keep the recall of Congress to duty in the hands of the House and Senate.

WPA Head Harrington Dies After Operation

NEW LONDON, Ct., Oct. 1 (AP) —Col. F. C. Harrington, national commander of the Works Projects Administration, was dead here today after an operation.

Col. Harrington was stricken ill while visiting at the summer home of his brother-in-law, William Rayburn. Physicians said he was suffering from an intestinal obstruction. He apparently was recovering following the operation, but complications developed.

GANDHI, VICEROY TALK

SIMLA, India, Oct. 1 (INS)—After a three-day break, negotiations between Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, and Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, resumed.

Hunt 2 Bandits Who Stole $30,000 Gems

Police searched throughout New England today for a stolen car containing two bandits and a bag of jewels valued at $30,000, last seen by the treasurer of a downtown jewelry concern who was robbed near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

During the night a minute description of the robbers, auto and gems was sent by teletype to city and state police of eight northeastern states, but no sign of the bandits was reported.

Their victim, Elmer Anderson, 41, was held up and kidnaped as he was leaving a parking space at the rear of the hospital. After a short ride, during which he was threatened by the gunmen several times, he was hurled from the car at Huntington and Longwood aves., Roxbury.

Later, at Roxbury Crossing station, Anderson, treasurer of the Harrison & Lawton Co., jewelry dealers in Washington st., told police he left his office a short time before to pick up his car, which had been left at the parking space by his niece, Miss Barbara Gray Haverland, 21-year-old Simmons College girl and student nurse at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Carrying the bag of jewels, Anderson said he walked to the Boylston st. subway station and took a Huntington ave. car to Hanlon sq.

But just after he had placed the jewels in the rear seat of the car, in order to be ready for an early start on a sales tour today, the two men approached, one on each side of the car.

Trooper Shoots Boy as Bandit

TOPSFIELD, Oct. 1—Meeting resistance at the end of a 95-mile-an-hour chase, State Trooper William J. Sullivan today shot and seriously wounded one of four alleged boy membeis of an auto theft ring from Portland, Me.

The young victim, identified as Edward Manchester, 16, of Portland, allegedly turned on the officer after the latter at gun point, had brought the quartet's machine to a halt following a 10-mile pursuit along Newbury Turnpike.

Taken to Huntt Memorial Hospital in Danvers, the boy, shot in the abdomen, was given a chance of recovery following an emergency operation.

His companions, who docilely surrendered, were two juveniles and a 17-year-old youth named as Philip Fenton, all of Portland.

School Blaze Ruins Supplies

Large quantities of school maintenance supplies went up in smoke today as a $6000 blaze swept storerooms in the first floor of the Washington School, Norman st., West End.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire when smoke and cinders momentarily threatened the congested tenement section surrounding the structure.

William J. Geswell of Billerica st., West End, discovered the blaze when he saw masses of flame bursting from four windows along the Norman st. side of the building.

Approximately 40 shelves of supplies were consumed by the flames. Most of the damage was caused to repair materials which are supplied to WPA school projects.

Chandler's
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130TH Storewide Anniversary Sale

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Thousands of dollars worth of Dresses, Coats, Fur Coats, Hats, Underwear, Shoes, Accessories, Linens and Bedding and Housefurnishings

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NEW ENGLAND FOODS Exposition
Boston Garden
1:30 to 10:30 P.M.
OCT. 5-13
FREE! $3,000.00 in FOOD
RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" EXHIBIT
UNDER DIRECTION: Frank Dolinsky - General Manager

F.D., RIVAL BACK FREE PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 (INS)—America's traditional policy of freedom of the press was hailed today as the keystone of American democracy by President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in statements marking National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 6.

All the other liberties guaranteed by the Constitution would be nullified should freedom of the press be abridged, the President wrote William N. Hardy, director of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n and chairman of the National Newspaper Week committee. Willkie described freedom of the press as "the staff of life for any vital democracy" in a letter to Hardy.

President Roosevelt wrote he had "little fear that freedom of the press will be abridged from external assault" upon the United States.

"The danger is from internal corruption," the President wrote, "If our press exemplifies a passion for truth and justice and fair play for all, it will avoid spiritual paralysis and decay which are the deadly enemies of our free institutions."

Praising American newspapers for the manner in which they are discharging their responsibilities, Willkie pledged that if elected President:

"I shall fight for their right to report honestly and their right to honestly disagree with me and my administration."

Veterinarians Elect Dr. Robert W. Smith

Dr. Robert W. Smith of Laconia, N. H., is the new president of the New England Veterinary Ass'n, elected at the close of the 11th annual convention at Hotel Westminster.

International News Photograph Service.

WILLKIE AT NOTRE DAME—Presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie chats with Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame. After picture was taken, Willkie addressed the school's student body.

PENNSYLVANIA OPENS 160-MILE TOLL ROAD

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—Motorists willing to pay tolls to avoid tortuous routes over the Alleghenies mountains rolled today over Pennsylvania's 160-mile "dream highway," hailed by its builders as the forerunner of a nation-wide network of superhighways for national defense.

Twenty-three months after ground was broken for the easy-graded, four-lane route between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, ticket-sellers gave the go signal at 12:01 a. m.

There was no fanfare or ceremony commensurate with the $70,000,000 cost of the express highway and the toil of drilling through the tunnels Andrew Carnegie left partly finished when he abandoned his projected South Penn railroad more than 50 years ago. President Roosevelt is expected to dedicate the highway but the date has not been set.

TRAFFIC STARTS

At this eastern terminus, a few hundred spectators stood in the weird glow of sodium vapor lamps; a dozen or so passenger auto mobiles and trucks waited in the twin west-bound lanes. At midnight, two black cats ambled across the gleaming cement. A minute later a ticket seller dropped his arm in the gesture of an automobile-race starter, and traffic was under way.

Although the highway was designed for speed, with grades no greater than 3 per cent, sweeping curves, and seven tunnels through the Alleghenies, users were held down to 50 miles an hour for an experimental period. Test cars bettered 100 miles an hour before the turnpike was opened.

NO LIGHTS

There are no traffic lights or intersections. "Cloverleafs," bridges and underpasses speed the motorist over or under crossroads. The four lanes divided by a center strip narrow to one lane in each direction only at the tunnels.

The toll for passenger cars is $1.50 for the full route, or $2.25 for a round trip good for 30 days. On shorter trips the fare is a cent a mile. Truck charges range from $3 to $10 for the route and from two to six cents a mile for shorter distances.

Shipping Warned Gales on Way

New England coastwise shipping was warned today of threatening gales resulting from a storm moving northward from the Virginia Capes.

A Boston weather bureau bulletin predicted fresh to strong east winds shifting to northwest from Eastport, Me., to Block Island, R. I., tonight, followed by gales tomorrow.

Increasing cloudiness and occasional rain were indicated for Massachusetts.

Jury Weighs Jehovah Pastor's Trial Fate

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 1—A jury of 10 men and two women today was to begin deliberations on the fate of Arthur F. Cox, 124-pound minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Dean A. Pray of North Windham.

With resumption of the trial, Justice Herbert T. Powers began his charge to the jurors, following a denial of a directed motion for acquittal requested by Cox' defense counsel.

Pleading self-defense, the accused himself dramatically demonstrated how he shot and killed the officer, who he charged threatened him with a foot-long steel bar.

Cox, charged with murdering Pray, a 44-year-old World War veteran, stepped from the witness stand, his right hand under the cover of a small, brown leather briefcase which he had when he and two other Witnesses went to Pray's North Windham garage, Aug. 20, to play phonograph records expounding their beliefs.

The defendant testified that after chasing Kenneth Carr, 23, Cape Elizabeth, from the garage, Pray turned on him, a 43-year-old Philadelphian.

DRAWS REVOLVER

"As he got within six feet of me—" Cox said, breaking off to draw from the bag a small-bore revolver.

He leaned forward slightly, aimed at his cross-examiner, County Atty. Albert Knudsen, and pulled the trigger three times.

The "click" of the hammer in the empty weapon was clearly audible in the hushed courtroom.

"He was stunned, I guess, after the first shot," Cox said, resuming his testimony. "He stood there with the bar upraised after the first shot."

"Why did you fire the other two shots?" Knudsen snapped at him.

"He was a big man," Cox replied.

Although Pray had "spun around" after the first shot, Cox said under repeated questioning, the deputy still could have struck with the iron. Later he admitted that Pray had walked some distance after the shooting.

FIRED TWICE MORE

"Then why couldn't he have hit you with the tire-iron if he had intended to, and was that close to you?" Knudsen asked.

"Because I fired twice more," Cox asserted.

Just before the demonstration of the shooting, Cox had acknowledged that he knew before he went to Pray's garage that the peace officer was not in sympathy with the Jehovah's Witnesses.

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Sale! Modess Sanitary Napkins 68 for 89c

Month of October only!

Save time, trouble and money when you buy this large household size box! Extra soft absorbent soluble pads that do not chafe. Famous for easy comfort! Stock up now!

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Speshul fer WEDNESDAY ONLY

Here's a chance fer small fellers.

178 TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

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Exactly 125 SUITS $5

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A new, smart, and sensational rayon fabric! So drapable it handles like a wool flannel, so inexpensive for such quality that you'll marvel! Grand for dresses, blouses, skirts

- Soldier Blue
- Vintage Red
- Chicory Brown
- Vernon Green
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Gilchrist's . . where fabric quality rules! Fourth Floor.

Axis Not to Demand Spain Enter War Now

ROME, Oct. 1 (AP)—Authoritative sources declared today that immediate Spanish entry into the European war was not an issue at conferences started this morning between Premier Mussolini and Gen. Franco's minister of government, Ramon Serrano Suner.

Italo-German friendship for Spain, it was said, will not permit any pressure upon Spain to step into an active part in the war.

The Rome talks were said to have "a very important aim—already reached—of reinforcing, clarifying and making precise the identity of views between the Nationalist Spain of General Franco and the two victorious axis powers."

The source added that England probably would "shout victory" and say that "Spain resisted axis pressure," but that no such pressure had been brought to bear.

The Spanish envoy reached Rome at 10 a. m. (3 a. m. E. S. T.) from Berlin, where he had conferred with Hitler and other Nazi leaders. He saw Mussolini shortly after arriving.

10 DAYS IN BERLIN

Capture of Gibraltar generaly was regarded by neutral military experts as necessary to success of the Italian campaign in Africa.

Occupation of French Morocco by the Axis partners was envisioned as the next possible step if they gain control over the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

Serrano Suner comes here after 10 days in Berlin, marked by intense activity on the part of Axis statesmen and the signing Friday of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

After the Spanish envoy's arrival in the Nazi capital German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop hurried here for a two-day conference with Premier Mussolini and then sped back to Berlin, followed by the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for Friday's ceremonies and further conferences.

Nazi army leaders sat it on the talks in which Serrano Suner figured, adding fuel to speculation that matters vital to the Axis war plans were being discussed.

Fascists declared the Berlin talks had led to "complete clarification of all problems concerning the common interests" of the three nations.

Commenting on the conferences, the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, frankly mentioned Gibraltar as one of the "vital, concrete problems" facing Spain, whose dreams of again becoming a world power, he said, have the sympathy of both Italy and Germany.

There have been numerous demonstrations in Spain since the start of the war for return of Gibraltar. The campaign received the endorsement of Generalissimo Francisco Franco last July 17, when he declared in an address in Madrid it was "the duty and mission" of his regime to regain Gibraltar and expand Spanish influence in Africa.—Editor's note.

Red-Jap Non-Aggression Pact Aim of Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—German diplomacy, according to usually well-informed sources, is lending a helping hand toward an effort to bring Russia and Japan together in a non-aggression pact.

The Axis powers, so far as can be learned, are not endeavoring to persuade the Soviet Union to adhere to the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, although the pact invited all nations so desiring to cast their lot with the "three youthful nations."

Authoritative sources recalled that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in announcing the conclusion of the three-power pact in a radio address from the Reich's chancellery last Friday, said:

"These new arrangements in no wise affect the relations either already existing or in the process of formation between themselves the three nations and Soviet Russia."

Authorized sources said Izvestia, Russian government newspaper, now has commented on the pact in a manner similar to that of Pravda, Communist party organ.

Pravda said the tripartite pact was in part the result of growing co-operation between the United States and Britain and presaged further widening of the war. The newspaper declared Russia was advised in advance of the treaty and that she would remain firmly neutral.—Editor's note.

Declaring they had heard London rumors that Germany is putting out peace feelers, these authorized sources reiterated:

"The war is being pursued without compromise. Peace can come only after victory."

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Berlin Driven To Shelter

Continued From Page 1

the British sent over "flying novices who were getting their first training in raid tactics."

The "novices" were described as carrying "mostly flares and incendiary leaflets and a small number of explosives, but a larger than usual supply of gasoline to make their return to home bases safer."

At dawn, however, Berlin authorities said they had found evidence of only one bomb explosion in the city proper. This missile blasted out a crater in a street and smashed in the walls of apartment houses on both sides of the thoroughfare, but no one was reported injured.

Observers saw no fires in any part of the city during or after the raid.

The British fliers met a steady barrage of anti-aircraft fire which authorities said blocked their entry to the city at several points and compelled them to stay at a great

MOTHERS, CHILDREN FLEE WAR

Continued From Page 1

adults "all those who can leave should."

Extension of the mother-and-child removal scheme to include a London boroughs was announced by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald, Lord Woolton, minister of food, announced that 58 emergency feeding centers have been opened for the homless in London.

22,000 CHILDREN MOVED

"More than 22,000 school children have been evacuated from London in the last two years," MacDonald said. "Many more ought to go."

He reminded mothers in the 14 hard-hit boroughs that "by going out with their children they will not only be securing greater safety but will also be relieving the problem of providing shelter for those people who have to stay in London."

Intensification of London's preparedness comes at a time when the air siege seems, if anything, to be letting up slightly and when promise is held for stronger defenses.

Observers reason that the government's efforts are not the result of any particular change in the situation, but merely are an effort to get in the best possible shape before the cold weather sets in.

USING ITALIAN SUBS?

The admiralty disclosed British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ended Sept. 23 by acknowledging Nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels, totaling 131,551 tons. The loss of three allied and five neutral ships brought the total to 159,288 tons—almost three times the previous weekly average.

Informed quarters, speculating on the reason for the sudden increase in losses, expressed belief the Germans might have pressed French and Italian submarines into service.

"We must be prepared for these things," they said, "as part of Adolf Hitler's attempt to end the war before winter."

British sources did not rule out, however, the possibility the heavy losses might be just "a streak of luck," and said that after all they were not serious in view of the previous successes of convoys which have filled England's warehouses.

The first German planes sighted over London after daylight were lone raiders at a high altitude. Anti-aircraft batteries in the northwest, southwest, west and south ends went into action and the sky was dotted with the cotton-like puffs of bursting shells.

SECRET WEAPONS DUE TO GIVE NAZIS A SHOCK

Continued From Page 1

welcome news London has received in many a day.

Then, if the hopes of British experts are answered, the night sky will become a deadly menace for the raiders.

The third big surprise is on the ground. It is a strongly fortified line, named for the purpose for which it was designed and built—Britain's "stop line."

Since returning with the B. E. F. from France in June I have witnessed erection of strong beach defenses surrounding the entire island with incredible rapidity.

England finally has realized that her empire is at stake and has worked like a beaver to throw up her defenses. But the beaches are only front line defenses. Behind them now lies a strong line well out of artillery range, should the Germans land on the beaches.

It is there to halt the invaders and effect their annihilation if they succeed in landing.

CONCEALED ARTILLERY

/ my generals permitted me to go over miles of this "stop line." It is built to advantage, and every yards presents a formidable barrier against all types of tanks and mechanized equipment.

It is conceded that the Germans may be able to land if they are willing to suffer tremendous losses.

But miles upon miles of deep tank traps snake over the countryside, interspersed with strong points built to withstand dive bombing attacks and backed with heavy concealed artillery.

I have found Britain's army keen and morale highest on every hand. They all are praying for the invasion to come "so we can get at them."

Maneuvers are constantly going on day and night. I stood on a hillside and watched as the howitzers boomed in the distance and shells screamed overhead.

On land a mile away, the shells smashed at the "enemy's" entrenched positions. Meanwhile, batches of machine guns chattered away, their tracers ripping into the "enemy."

Then came a smokescreen laid by howitzers and then a charge by wave after wave of "Tommies" who took the battered positions at bayonet point.

Thus Britain hourly prepares.

THE QUICK WAY
to relieve itching and burning of irritated skin, and promote long-lasting comfort—USE
RESINOL

British Use Novice Fliers, Nazis Assert

Continued From Page 2

height which prevented any "aimed bombing."

NAZI GUNS THUNDER

Raiders crossed and recrossed the capital, but except for one period when planes were heard several times, there was no great amount of artillery fire in the city. Defense guns thundered briefly at long intervals.

Most of the activity appeared to be concentrated in the outskirts, where most of Berlin's industries are located.

It was the third consecutive night of alarms for Berlin's 4,000,000, who had to tumble out of bed before midnight to dash for shelters. There was a two-hour and 10-minute alert Sunday morning and an alarm lasting an hour and 50 minutes Monday morning.

4-WEEK FLIERS

At one point during the raid, a missile was heard landing a few blocks from the Associated Press office, but authorized sources said they had no report of a bomb falling in the vicinity and suggested it might have been an anti-aircraft shell.

These sources said one British squadron ran into a band of Nazi night fighter planes which reported shooting down three bombers at an undisclosed point.

Two of the crew of one bomber parachuted to safety and were interned, it was reported.

The men were quoted as saying they were New Zealanders making their first flight over Germany after having spent four weeks in the Royal Air Force, and that their plane carried only incendiary "leaflets" and flares.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve distress *direct*. Massage throat, chest, and back with
VICKS VAPORUB

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

$50.00 EVERY DAY

Question No. 1—How do Kangaroos carry their offspring?

Suggested Answers:

(a) On their backs (c) By their teeth
(b) in a pouch (d) Around their necks

Your quizzical cameraman started firing the first question of the day on Washington Street. The first person aproached was Peggy Costello of Main Street, Brockton, a student. Peggy was also the first ten dollar winner when she checked answer "B."

Peggy Costello

Question No. 2—In front of what did wooden Indians stand?

Suggested Answers:

(a) A tepee (c) Cigar stores
(b) A circus (b) Barber shops

This question proved easy for Joseph Foscaldo of Dent Street., Roxbury, a truck driver for quick as a flash he picked answer "C" which was correct. His answer won for him a crisp new ten spot. The question was asked on Essex Street.

Joseph Foscaldo

Question No. 3—In what city is the famous Mardi Gras held?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Tampa (c) New Orleans
(b) Miami (d) Galveston

It was on Beach Street that Mary LaFratta of Warren Ave., Brockton, was stopped on this question. After a minute deliberation she checked answer "C" and she was correct. Miss LaFratta went home to Brockton ten dollars richer.

Mary LaFratta

Question No. 4—What pipe tobacco has the same name as a man's formal coat?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Briggs (c) Velvet
(b) Sir Walter Raleigh (d) Prince Albert

With twenty dollars remaining, your quizzical cameraman moved to Atlantic Ave. to pop this question. Like the other questions this one was answered very quickly. The lucky ten dollar winner was Henry Levin of Humboldt Ave., Roxbury, a salesman. The correct answer was of course answer "D."

Henry Levin

Question No. 5—What have Harpo Marx and Walt Disney's "Dopey" in common?

Suggested Answers:

(a) They always sneeze (c) They always sing
(b) They never talk (d) They never walk

The final ten dollars of the day went to Ida Dickson of Drummond St., Dorchester, when she checked answer "B" which was absolutely correct. The question was asked on Bedford St. Miss Dickson is employed as a bookkeeper.

Ida Dickson

BLONDIE

DADDY DIDN'T GET UP WHEN HIS ALARM WENT OFF
YOU GO UP THERE AND GET HIM UP
TOOT TOOT
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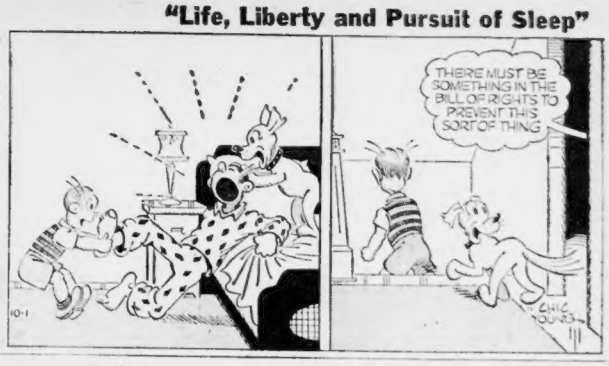
"Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Sleep"



Canada Puts Army On Skis for Invasion

The military might of Canada, both present and potential, is described here by W. W. Chaplin, International News Service war correspondent and national defense expert. By advance agreement with the Canadian government, these articles were not subjected to the usual wartime military censorship.

By W. W. CHAPLIN
International News Service War Correspondent and National Defense Expert

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1—For the first time in history the Canadian army is to be equipped with skis this winter, to prepare for possible attack on the Western Hemisphere through the sub-arctic wastes, I learned today from high defense officials.

Large orders have already been placed and there will be intensive ski-training as one of the new phases of the comprehensive Canadian Defense program, the greatest outpost war effort of the British Empire.

Most immediate need for trained ski troops is in Iceland, where Canada already has a substantial army of protective occupation, in Newfoundland where there is another "overseas" Canadian force, and in the northern sections of Ontario and Quebec.

But the Canadian high command is preparing, among other contingencies, against possible wholesale attack from the north, and the ski training program will be extended throughout the army as broadly as equipment and instruction facilities permit.

STRATEGISTS DIFFER

The decision on ski training was not unanimous, some strategists believing that the wild and frozen north country is still an impassable barrier to any armed force.

But the majority concluded that the modern blitzkrieg has shown so many former "impossibilities" to be quite feasible, that Canada cannot afford to take chances like those which proved so costly to European victims of mechanized aggression.

The ski program is, of course, but one phase of the whole vast Canadian war and defense scheme.

The magnitude of Canada's war effort can be best indicated by disclosing that during the year that England has been at grips with Germany the Canadian army has increased more than 3000 per cent.

52,000 OVERSEAS

A year ago there were less than 5000 men on active military service. At the present time there are 52,000 Canadians on active duty overseas and there are 110,000 under arms for full-time duty in Canada, available for replacements for the fighting forces abroad.

In addition to that, 60,000 militiamen have had training in camps this summer and the entire militia, all of whom give at least one night a week to training, now numbers 170,000.

Besides that, the draft which goes into effect October 9 will give Canada during the coming year another 300,000 soldiers, each of whom has had one month of intensive military training.

TRAIN UNDER FIRE

This might seem small in comparison with the rearmament plans of the United States, but for all its size, Canada has a population of only about 12 million.

Visiting army camps in both Ontario and Quebec, I witnessed preparations for even greater expansion as soon as this is made possible by training supplies and instructor personnel.

All training maneuvers are under "live fire," with actual shot and shell, under conditions of actual warfare.

At Camp Petawawa west of Ottawa I saw troops advance under a real artillery barrage, and at Camp Borden outside of Hamilton, Ont., and at Valcartier Camp near Quebec I saw tens of thousands of rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition fired away in training.

The cost of such a program is large, but the Canadian command is convinced that the investment will pay dividends in soldier efficiency.

FRENCH CANADIANS

Every evidence is that the French Canadians are as heartily behind the rearmament program as any other national group, due in part to wise governmental handling of the language problem.

The French Canadians are in units officered by French Canadians and all orders are given in French. I spent a day at Valcartier Camp near Quebec and during all the maneuvers I didn't hear one word of English spoken.

The Canadian defense and war plan has been worked out in such detail that the military command is even thinking ahead to the country's armed needs after peace is restored.

The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., is Canada's West Point. Instead of turning this famous institution into a cramming school for hurry-up officers, the immediate officer staff of the wartime army is being hammered into shape in temporary training centers and Canada's future generals are continuing the necessarily slow process of a thorough military education.

There has been some criticism of this system from members of the haste-above-all adherents, but the government and military high command points out that it will result in Canada continuing to obtain 75 completely trained officers a year to lead the permanent army after the war.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Union Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings.....Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Oct. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Oct. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....Oct. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank...Oct. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all Branches).....Oct. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

MRS. HARRISON WILLIAMS
Her Party Splits Guests

CHURCHILL VISITS KING

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill lunched with King George VI today at Bucking ham Palace.

French Relief Fund Splits N. Y. Society

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (INS)—His Excellency, M. Gaston Henri-Haye, new French ambassador accredited to the United States by the Vichy government, emerged today as the unwitting cause of the bitterest controversy in New York society since the World War.

His presence tonight at a charity party sponsored by Mrs. Harrison Williams and destined to raise relief funds for French mothers and children has resulted in bellicose protests from many socialites who view the Vichy government as a puppet show controlled from Berlin.

The benefit, which started out as a charity to raise money for Quaker relief measures throughout France, has developed into a caustic emotional and political controversy.

A large section of New York's 400, which sent millions abroad for Allied civilian relief before the fall of France, and which has continued to pour funds into British relief agencies, is fearful that supplies sent to France will find their way into Nazi-fascist hands.

The benefit, planned by Mrs. Harrison Williams, is a dinner and dance to mark the formal autumn opening of the Monte Carlo one of New York's plushiest night clubs.

Fefe Ferry, a safe socialite who is manager and part owner of the Monte Carlo, readily admitted that he had received dozens of phone calls and visits from indignant hostons since Mrs. Williams had announced that the French ambassador would be her guest at the benefit. Ferry said:

"Several persons have threatened to be troublesome if M. Henri-Haye appears in his official capacity as French ambassador."

Chandler's
Tremont and West Streets

130TH Storewide Anniversary Sale

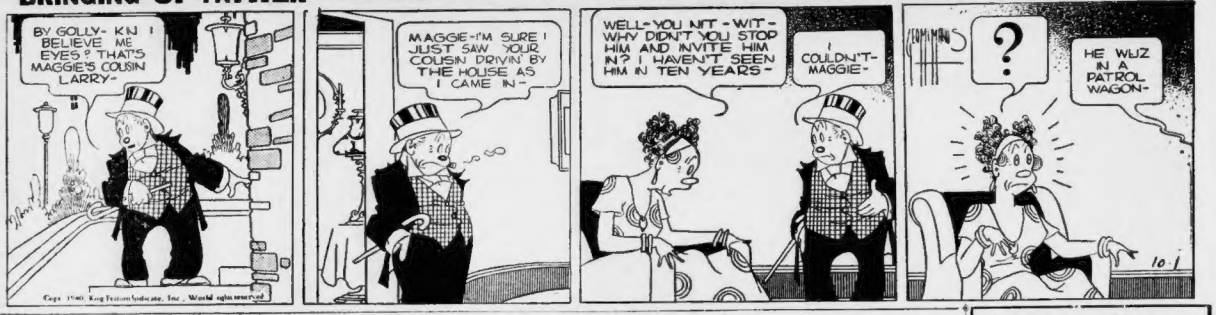
Starts Wednesday

Thousands of dollars worth of Dresses, Coats, Fur Coats, Hats, Underwear, Shoes, Accessories, Linens and Bedding and Housefurnishings

at Unheard of Low Prices

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


BY GOLLY- KNI ! BELIEVE ME EYES ? THAT'S MAGGIE'S COUSIN LARRY-
MAGGIE-I'M SURE I JUST SAW YOUR COUSIN DRIVIN' BY THE HOUSE AS I CAME IN-
WELL-YOU NIT - WIT - WHY DIDN'T YOU STOP HIM AND INVITE HIM IN? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM IN TEN YEARS-
I COULDN'T- MAGGIE-
?
HE WUZ IN A PATROL WAGON-

A Very Good Reason

Court Hails Einstein As Symbolic Citizen

TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal Judge Phillip Forman welcomed Prof. Albert Einstein to American citizenship today with an observation that the scientist's "presence here becomes America's gain."

Judge Forman, pointing out that he himself was the son of immigrant Jewish parents said:

"I am deeply cognizant that only in America would it be possible for me to occupy the position which I do as the representative of my country. . . .

"In our concept he was created equal with all men," said Forman of the German-born scientist in remarks prepared for induction of 100-odd new citizens including the refugee who is now living in nearby Princeton.

WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY

"You will observe that Einstein is admitted to citizenship here in the same democratic method as are all others, but the simplicity of these ceremonies is characteristic only of that which is America.

"It does not detract from our privilege of providing a homeland for this man who thinks in terms of all the universe. Because of his race his writings were burned and he was forced to flee from his native land. In our concept he was created equal with all men and his presence here becomes America's gain.

"How well is the lesson of America here exemplified! I know how he and all of you today realize the impact of that lesson for I, too, am the son of immigrant parents of his race. I resort to the personal only in a spirit of humble gratitude . . .

FREEDOM BEYOND VALUE

". . . No price can be placed upon the value of the freedom we enjoy and, just as immigrants and sons of immigrants created that freedom with sacrifice, so other immigrants and sons and daughters of immigrants will repel any threat against that freedom. The light will not go out in this country.

"We will hand it on undiminished to the generations yet to come, even though it means the sacrifice of our fortunes and our lives, as it did those of the founders."

FEARING AIDS DRIVE

George R. Fearing, Jr., today took over the publicity chairmanship for the coming Red Cross rollcall. A World War veteran and Harvard graduate, Fearing now is co-operating with the Massachusetts program of State defense as adjutant in the first motor squadron

IDEAL—American Association of Bachelors, including McClelland Barclay and Peter Arno, among others, announce the selection of singer Mary Martin as "ideal companion for the modern bachelor." Meanwhile, Mary is yaching with her bridegroom-husband, Richard Halliday.

Wife, Army Captain Die In Crash

Capt. Charles A. Ross of the Army Air Corps, native of Belchertown and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, was killed with his wife in an airplane crash near Walterboro, S. C., last night, it was learned today in Boston.

The captain and his wife, according to army friends in Washington, were touring in their private plane during a leave of absence from his official duties.

At 9:15 the plane passed over Walterboro in southeast South Carolina. A short time later residents heard a crash. The wreckage of the plane and the two bodies were found in a pine forest on the outskirts of the town, with bits of the ship scattered over a wide area.

Pa, Ma Halt Taxi Honeymoon

Continued From Page 3

the great outdoors had sent him back to his native Maine from a job as assistant superintendent of a Boston construction company, had once been divorced here, Midgray mystery.

Divorce papers showed him to be now 54 instead of 44. His ex-wife is Mrs. Freda B. Milliken of Malden. And there was a son, Aryan, now 27, who was given into Mrs. Milliken's custody.

That was considerable ground for Florence to go over with pa and ma, in addition to explaining why she had suddenly left her Baltimore home last week for the runaway marriage with the taxi driver.

Since no one reported having seen the girl leave her parents' suite in a Back Bay hotel after the parley, no one could quite say where she had gone.

The honeymooning Millikens were cut short in their four-day idyll at a Bar Harbor cottage yesterday by a peremptory call from the bride's parents.

Milliken accompanied his bride on a Bangor-Boston bus, but their paths parted when they reached this city. Florence went directly to mother and father, Milliken some place else.

The couple met in Bar Harbor when Florence, an amateur artist, used Milliken's cab to take her on painting trips through Cadillac Mountain National Park. Mutual love of the great outdoors flowered into the romance that climaxed in the wedding last Thursday, they explained.

PADEREWSKI HELD UP

LISBON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80-year-old pianist and former premier of Poland, has been forced to return to Barcelona from Zaragosa and probably will face an indefinite delay in his plans to go to the United States, it was learned here today.

Texas Dog Knows About Hospitals

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP)—Lady, a little Spitz dog, suffered a broken leg when hit by an auto.

She limped straight to a hospital, made her way down the long halls to the emergency room and whined in pain until she attracted an interne.

"Lody's leg was set in a plaster cast.

On Sick Bed, Learns Baby Has Drowned

STRATHAM, N. H., Oct. 1—Battling for life in an oxygen tent, following an appendectomy and pneumonia, Carol Brown, a farmer, today learned that his infant son, Joseph, 21 months, had tumbled into a pond and drowned.

The child was found by his uncle, George Jewell, after an elder brother and sister had called for aid.

If Boston Were London You'd See This Ruin

LONDON, Oct. 1—If London were Boston, this is the scene that would meet the eye of a stroller along Tremont st. from the Park Street Church to the Little Building and thence along Boylston st. to Copley sq.:

Every plate glass window would be gone and about every third or fourth building would be in ruins. That is how London's shopping district from Regent to Marble Arch along Oxford st. looks today.

Now stroll across town to Dover st. and poke into the side streets and alleyways. Every rooming house would be leveled, every building a mass of broken brick. Over in Castle sq. the old theater would be gutted . . . That's the way it is over there.

The Park st. subway station would be closed to trains, but up to 10,000 residents of Boston's tenement districts would sleep there at night.

That's a brief glimpse of Boston—if Boston were London.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional rain beginning late tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the 40's; not much change in temperature; moderate east to northeast winds, becoming fresh tonight.

New England — Increasing cloudiness today followed by rain tonight or tomorrow.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Montpelier	41
Augusta	51	Providence	45
Concord	39	Hartford	50

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.12	Velocity	12
Humidity	78	Wind Direction	N

Average Temperature Yesterday—55 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—401 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—26.32 inches.
High Tide—10:54 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft., 2 in., p. m.
Sunset—5:41 p. m.
Length of Day—11:45.
Warmest Day This Date—83 in 1927.
Coldest Day This Date—39 in 1914.
New England five-day forecast for the period Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 inclusive.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

(Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 inclusive)

Temperature for the next five days will average somewhat below normal. Rising temperatures on Saturday will be followed by cooler weather Sunday night or Monday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.
For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Advertisement

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Advertisement

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

BOSTON'S BEST MODERN OIL METHOD
Permanent Wave
ENTIRE HEAD $1.50
NO FAILURES SELF-SETTING Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting. Successful on Dyed Hair, Bleached Gray or Tinted Hair. Takes Not More than 2 hrs
EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS
ROUX TINT $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
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Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps. Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

EVEN A SCOTCHMAN NEEDS MONEY

To Pay Taxes . . . To Buy Clothes
. . . To Repair Your Car . . . To
Pay Bills . . . To Pay Your Doctor
. . . To Buy Fuel . . . To Travel

YOU CAN BORROW IT IN A DIGNIFIED MANNER . . . QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY . . . AND MAKE REPAYMENTS IN EASY AMOUNTS OUT OF YOUR INCOME.

MONEY-TO-LOAN INSTITUTIONS ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU. YOU'LL FIND RELIABLE CONCERNS* LISTED ON PAGES 24 AND 25. YOU'LL RECEIVE—COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL AND PROMPT SERWICE.

*Operating under rules and regulations of the State Banking Department.

SECRET AGENT X-9

WHAT IN BLAZES HAPPENED HERE?
WE WERE GASSED... UHH... JASPER VONN DID IT. WE WERE ALL WORKING, WHEN SUDDENLY HE OVERTURNED A RETORT OF CHLORINE! THEN HE RAN TO THE FILING CABINET!
GREAT HEAVENS, X-9! THE BLOOD FORMULA IS GONE!
I WAS RIGHT ABOUT VONN!

Searching for a "Missing Link"

WHILE IN THE HEART OF TOWN...
KEEP DRIVING! DO YOU HEAR ME? KEEP DRIVING!
HE'S GOT A "LINK" IN TOWN... A WOMAN! IF WE'RE NOT TOO LATE WE'LL NAB THEM BOTH!

E. Boston Heirs Hunt In Vain for Millions

Alternately hopeful and bewildered, the Trahans of East Boston today were pinching themselves to determine whether it all isn't just a fantastic dream—this amazing report that they're up in the bucks now with the Morgans and other millionaires.

For days now, the Trahans, including Clarence, Mrs. Marguerite Murray and Mrs. Lucy Fernandez, have been congratulated by friends upon being millionaires.

The report, it seems, was heard over a radio program dealing with missing heirs.

And the strange part of it is that the Trahans themselves have believed for some time that Uncle John Trahan, formerly of Nova Scotia, would some day leave them a fortune.

Now, according to the rumors, the Trahans are being sought as the rightful heirs to an $8,000,000 estate which Uncle John is reported to have left after his death in California last spring.

FORTUNE ELUSIVE

But when the Trahans try to trace down their reported radio reports, the great fortune seems about as elusive as the legendary pot of gold.

Mrs. Murray, mother of five children, of White st., East Boston, said she has even been stopped on the street by total strangers and congratulated.

Clarence Trahan of Falcon st., first learned about his good luck from a shipmate aboard the tug Pillsbury of the Boston Towboat Co.

Together with Mrs. Fernandez of Putnam st., Clarence said he made inquiries on a radio program known as the "Court of Missing Heirs" at New York.

The radio station promptly advised the Trahans that it had broadcast no such report.

Still, neighbors and friends kept talking about it, and then, according to Mrs. Murray, they began to receive callers, apparently lawyers, but she wasn't sure.

"They seemed to be mainly interested in getting me to sign some kind of a paper giving them 10 per cent of anything I might get," she said.

HUNT WILL IN VAIN

Especially sought as an heir, according to the report, was Albert A. Trahan, formerly of East Boston, now of Mobile, Ala.

One of the last conversations with her father, George Trahan, dealt with Uncle John, Mrs. Murray said.

The family had felt, she explained, that Uncle John would acquire wealth in the West because for many years he had worked for an immensely rich Californian, who it was believed had left him his fortune many years ago.

No such will exists in California courts, however, it was said.

SLAYING NEWS TIP WINS $5

A Stoughton man who tipped off these papers that a young Stoughton wife was found fatally stabbed in her husband's cafe following a wedding party wins top prize of $5 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Awards of $2 each go to five other alert tipsters. They are a Manomet woman who reported that a mystery dirigible, later identified as a United States ship, was sighted flying over Manomet; a Lowell man for the tip that triplets were born to a Lowell couple; a Jamaica Plain man for telephoning in that a man was buried alive in a ditch in Forest Hills; a Scituate man for reporting the rescue of two men and a woman in Scituate harbor when their boat capsized in a squall, and a Lynn man for a tip on a two-car head-on collision in Lynn in which one person was seriously injured.

OTHER AWARDS

Awards of $1 each go to a Cambridge man for the tip that a child was seriously injured by an automobile in Memorial Drive; a Dorchester man for reporting that several persons narrowly escaped injury in Dorchester when a chimney was blown over in a high wind; a Roxbury man for the tip that a pedlar was injured in Roxbury when his horse, frightened by an automobile, bolted; a Revere woman for submitting a photograph of a Revere suicide victim; a Jamaica Plain man for information that a letter mailed 22 years ago was received by a Brookline woman.

CALL TIP EDITOR

Other $1 awards go to a Quincy woman for the tip that a boy was injured when struck by an auto in Quincy; a Roslindale man for the tip that a man was beaten and robbed in the South End; a Cambridge man for telephoning in that a man was hurt in a Cambridge explosion; a Newton woman for the tip that a monkey escaped in Newton, giving his pursuers a merry chase, and a Dorchester man for reporting that a machinist lost his hand in an accident.

If you see or hear of anything of news or picture value, get in touch with the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. You may receive one of this week's cash awards. Watch this column for weekly winners.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Boston Evening American Photo

OLD PALS MEET—Back in Boston after several successful years in Hollywood, film star Walter Brennan (right) meets one of his boyhood friends, Allen Durkee . . . and both discuss Walter's career. Brennan, who hails from Swampscott, was accompanied by his wife, the former Ruth Wells, also of Swampscott.

ONE HEAD TO RULE HOUSING FOR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A Republican demand for a senatorial investigation of "confusion" in defense housing activities brought a Democratic reply today that government efforts to provide homes for defense industry employes were being co-ordinated under one head.

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio asked an inquiry by a five-member Senate committee into the need for defense housing, the amount of government subsidy that should be paid and the possibility of co-ordinating the work of four agencies which may participate in a program expected to cost $230,0000,000.

The Senate inquiry was sought after Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, objected to a proposal by Taft for an investigation by a joint Senate and House committee of 10.

UNWIELDLY, CLAIM

Barkley predicted little would be accomplished by such an unwieldly group but said he was "willing to consider" Taft's subsequent proposal.

Taft contended that "confusion" existed because of different policies followed by the various agencies.

He said that the United States Housing Authority subsidizes the construction of slum clearance projects, the Federal Housing Administration primarily insures mortgages, and the Federal Home Loan Bank lends to building and loan associations.

SENATE GETS BILL

A House-approved measure, now on the Senate calender, would authorize the Federal Works administrator to launch a new $150,000,000 defense housing program.

On the other hand, Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, told reporters it was his understanding that the defense housing problem was being co-ordinated swiftly under the direction of Charles I. Palmer, named housing co-ordinator for the national defense commission about two months ago.

CRASH KILLS MAINE MAN

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 1—Edward F. Condon, 45, Lewiston, died today of injuries suffered a few hours earlier in the head-on collision of his auto and an electric car.

Hub Jewry Ready For Rosh Hashanah

Services in temples and synagogues throughout the city tomorrow night will mark the beginning of Rosh Hashanah and the year 5701 for Boston Jewry.

The holiday concludes Friday evening for the orthodox Jews, while the celebration ends Thursday for the reform Jews. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when the pious Jews abstain from taking food and drink, will be observed Saturday, Oct. 12, starting Friday at sundown and ending 24 hours later.

REGISTER 400,000 AIM HERE

With Democrats and Republicans seeking to enroll [illegible] voters for election day, registration began in Boston today to continue through Oct. 16. On the last day, however, voters may register only at City Hall because the draft will be in progress in stations throughout the city's 22 wards.

Ward registration will be held from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily from today through October 8 at the following places:

Ward 1—Joseph H. Barnes School, Marion st.
Ward 2—Ward Room, Bunker Hill and Lexington sts.
Ward 3—Court House, Scollay Common at entrance.
Ward 4—Rice School, Appleton st.
Ward 5—Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington st., cor. Monroe st.
Ward 6—Parkman School, West Broadway, cor. Byrd st.
Ward 7—East Boston High School, Thomas Park.
Ward 8—Joshua Bates School, Harrison ave.
Ward 9—Everett School, Northampton st., near Tremont st.
Ward 10—Thomas Dwight School, Smith st., cor. Phillips st.
Ward 11—Abby W. May School, Thornton st.
Ward 14—Boston Clerical School, Warren st.
Ward 13—Municipal Building, Columbia road, cor. Bird st.
Ward 14—Christopher Gibson School, Rowell st.
Ward 15—Quincy Street School, Quincy st., cor. Stanley st.
Ward 16—Mary Hemenway School, Advena st., cor. King st.
Ward 17—Municipal Building, Washington st., cor. Norfolk st.
Ward 18—Elmira P. Tileston School, Bakersville st., near Firemen st.
Ward 19—Curtis Hall, South st. (Cheltenham Room).
Ward 20—Longfellow School, South st., cor. Hewlett st.
Ward 21—Washington Allston School, Cambridge st.
Ward 22—Phineas Gardner School, Athol and Brentwood sts.

Police Officials Pay Tribute to Walkins

Police officials will pay final tribute tomorrow to Lieut. Henry J. Walkins, retired police veteran, at funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Dorchester. He died at the age of 82 at his home on Alban st., Dorchester.

Lieut. Walkins retired from the force in 1926 after 45 years of service. He is the father of Lieut. John Walkins, attached to the latter attorney's office, and uncle of Lieut. Harold Walkins of the bureau of criminal investigation.

Wm. H. O'Brien
230 Mass. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Cir 6526
3 Private Lessons $1
10 Lessons $5
Newest Dances
9 A M to 12 P M
One Class Night 75c
12 Nights $5
Tues., Wed Thurs., Fri 8 to 11.30 With Orch.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEE AT
LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Now you can buy EIGHT O'CLOCK—America's most popular coffee—at the lowest price in history. Get it today!
EIGHT O'CLOCK
2 1 LB. BAGS 25c
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES and SUPER MARKETS

HENRY

And Now He'll Catch Something Else

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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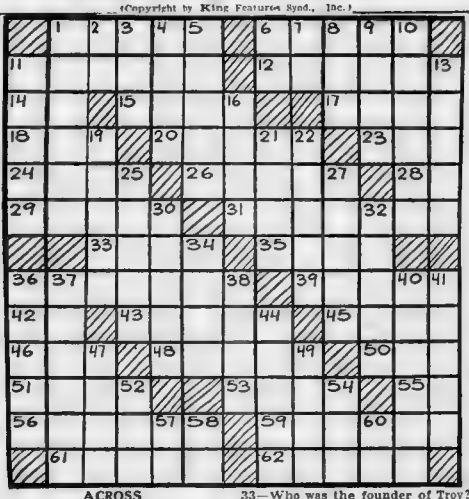

ACROSS

1—Who was the hero of Appomattox?
6—What is the capital of Oregon?
11—What was the first name of the President who insisted on arbitration of the British-Venezuelan boundary dispute?
12—Who was the husband of Titania?
14—French article 15—Jacket
17—What queen founded Carthage?
18—Fish 24—Again
20—Dirties 26—Entreaties
23—Place 28—Concerning
29—Made the sound of the cat
31—To what country does Albion refer?
33—Who was the founder of Troy?
35—Rear appendage
36—Fortified buildings
39—Agitates
42—River of Siberia
43—Hits with open hand
45—Break suddenly
46—Engine of war
48—Lets it stand (print.)
50—Feminine name
51—On the summit
53—Fish of carp family
55—Paid publicity
56—One of the tribe of Levi
59—Place for storing cars
61—Spanish title 62—Obliterate

DOWN

1—Who was placed in command of the Southern army after the defeat of Gates?
2—International language
3—Hail!
4—Gains as clear profit
5—Company of soldiers
6—Therefore
7—Hebrew month 8—Guided
9—Goddess of discord
10—New 11—Flash
13—Observed
16—What is the longest river in the world?
19—Who wrote "Arrowsmith"?
21—Gave temporarily
22—Legendary stories
25—Ridges on the skin
27—Small openings
30—Makes blunt
32—Range in a row
34—Chair
36—Skeleton of marine animal
37—Declines 38—Hastened
40—Plunder
41—Garden implement
44—Platform
47—Change position
49—Mark remaining from a wound
52—Bolt
54—Period of time
57—Towards
58—Suffix denoting the comparative 60—Like

Solution on Page 21

DEAN JAGGER playing the title role in "Brigham Young-Frontiersman," is easily the picture's star. The film comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

'Brigham Young' Will Open At Para-Fenway Thursday

"Brigham Young-Frontiersman," spectacular picturization of Louis Bromfield's story dealing with the heroic Mormon trek to freedom will be the feature attraction on the Paramount and Fenway program, starting Thursday.

The cast of the picture, one of the most impressive ever assembled for a 20th Century-Fox production, features Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, Mary Astor, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, Vincent Price, John Carradine, Ann Todd and Jean Rogers.

The story centers about the dominant, steel-willed Mormon leader who was to have 27 wives, build one of the world's finest cities, and found a great state. It reveals the story behind the Mormans' heroic 1800 mile trek from Illinois to Great Salt Lake.

Old Howard Revue Best of Season

The Old Howard management is gloating over the box office take Diane Rowland and Eve Arden, not to forget comic Mike Sacks, are taking the bows for these days and nights. The "Starlets Burlesquers of 1940" revue, starring these glamour gals, is doing the best business of the season.

HIT FOR OLYMPIA

"Comin' Round the Mountain," hillbilly film revel featuring Bob Burns, Jerry Colonna, Una Merkel, Uncle Ezra, Slaphappy Grandpappy, Jack Benny's Don Wilson and other stage and screen "names," is to be seen on the Washington St. Olympia bill, starting tomorrow. On the same bill will be "The Golden Fleecing."

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin's SPRING PARADE
ROBERT CUMMINGS · MISCHA AUER
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
YESTERDAY'S HEROES
JEAN ROGERS · RUSSELL GLEASON
Extra! New DONALD DUCK CARTOON

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG HITS
Loretta YOUNG · Melvyn DOUGLAS
He STAYED FOR BREAKFAST
HUGH HERBERT
SLIGHTLY TEMPTED

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
World Series Returns Read From Stage
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
"Starlet Burlesquers 1940"
Diane Rowland
Eve Arden—Mike Sacks
Del Darling — Diane Johnson
Frank Mazzone & Abbott Co.
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Beer-Cumsler Fight Pictures, J. Dempsey, Referee.
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P. M.
NEXT WEEK - SAN TOY 30 SHERRY BRITTON
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday

GLOBE TRAVELING BURLESQUE
HAN. 0689
Myrna DEANE · Chiquita GARCIA
Jack GREENMAN & GUARDSMEN
30 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
GIANT CAST OF 40
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

TRANS LUX
HAUNTED HOUSE
MARCIA MAE JONES
EDW. G. ROBINSON
WARDE DONN'S TALENTED

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

OLD SOUTH 25 ADM
NEWSREELS
ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE

BIJOU 10 TIL ONE
MARGARET LINDSAY · HONEYMOON DEFERRED
THE CHAMPION'S DEATH
LYNNE OVERMAN—VIRGINIA DALE

SQUARE 15 TIL SIX
MICKEY ROONEY—V. WEIDLER
YOUNG TOM EDISON
HOUSE OF 7 GABLES
GEORGE SANDERS—MARGARET LINDSAY

NORMANDIE 20 TILL 6
LAUREL & HARDY
SAPS AT SEA
ANDY HARDY MEETS DEB
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND

TREMONT 20 ADM
LAST WEEK—I. CAROLL
CONGO MAISIE
ALL THIS, HEAVEN, TOO
BETTE DAVIS—CHAS. BOYER—JEFFREY LYNN

KEITH'S STATE & ORPHEUM
25c 'til 1:00 plus 3c Def. Tax
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Joel McCrea • Laraine Day
Plus "BUY WEST WITH THE PEPPERS" with EDITH FELLOWS
THURSDAY
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland
"Strike Up the Band"
And "The Secret Seven"

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MELANIE LeBEAU NOW
POLA LYND & JEAN FARROW
BILLY (Kaye) HACK "Y" BIRDO DAYE
RUSSELL MYAH • BETHAN MONTELLO
36 DANCING DEBUTANTES
MIDNITE SHAMBLES EVERY FRIDAY

CASINO BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
DUVALDA—Southern Siren
MARCELLITA—Blonde Venus
Shows at noon-2:45-8:30. LAF. 1660
Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. — 25c Till Noon

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
HENRY FONDA
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
NANCY KELLY-SAILORS LADY

UPTOWN
Starts 1000 1:30 | Seats 30c At All Times
HENRY FONDA "The Mine of FRANK JAMES"
JOAN BENNETT "THE MAN I MARRIED"
Latest Issue "THE MARCH OF TIME"

CONT. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
BEACON 15c TIL 6 P.M.
MERLE OBERON—RALPH RICHARDSON
THE LION HAS WINGS
I. DUNNE-C. GRANT MY FAVORITE WIFE

Exciting! Startling!
SOUTH AMERICAN BEACHCOMBERS
heading a
LAVISH REVUE
COLERIDGE DAVIS and ORCH.
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN $1.50
NEW SOUTHLAND
NEVER A COVER
76 WARRENTON ST
LIBerty 0122

EVERY TUESDAY IS GUEST STAR NITE AT THE MAYFAIR
TONITE—Stars of Stage, Screen & Radio

WORLD FAMOUS SILVER DOLLAR
BOSTON'S FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS
Best Floor Show in the Town!
THRILLING—SPARKLING—DIFFERENT
10—ACTS—10
4—SHOWS NIGHTLY—4
6:45-8:15-10-11:45
● CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ●
DANCING FROM NOON
—3 BANDS—
World's Largest Bar
161 WASHINGTON STREET

TONITE
HARRY JAMES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AT THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
BERMUDA TERRACE
HOTEL BRUNSWICK

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
THE MAYFAIR—Ramsy Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Coll Pool. LIB. 0700.

'LIFE WITH FATHER' COMPLETELY CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

Days Are Most Enjoyable Folk

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Life With Father" looks to be a long and profitable experience for Boston and the Civic Repertory Theater where the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse Broadway and Chicago stage hit opened last night to a $20,000 advance sale and a capacity house.

It resurrected customers who have been in mothballs for years, and it is not at all unlikely that this is just the beginning of what should shape up as a longevity record.

It engendered such enthusiastic handclapping as has not been heard hereabouts since "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and, altogether, was a complete triumph for co-stars Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern and the entire cast.

Miss Gish and Calhern are Mother and Father Day who with their four sons, also red-headed, live an eventful if sometimes enervating existence on Manhattan's Madison avenue in the 1880's.

• • •

Father, a tall, handsome florid gentleman with a quick temper and a heart of gold, would seem to dominate the lively Day household. He is quite sure he does. But if you're attending closely, it will be completely apparent that little Mrs Day, a pert, pretty woman who knows just how to turn Day into a dither of submission, is in charge of the situation.

They are delightful together — Calhern's brusque, bombastic, really benign Clarence Day and Miss Gish's fluttery, completely feminine Vinnie, his wife. Such minor tragedies as weak coffee or Vinnie's equally weak arithmetic are sufficient to transform Clarence Day into a human Vesuvius. He snorts, stamps, dams with a fine disregard for anything or anybody. It is a magnificent display of temper, and Father Day gives it all the organ stops while the pint size Mrs. Day is standing her ground with a fox terrier tenacity and fearlessness.

The irresistible thing about the Days is their red-headed flair for trouble. The most innocuous conversation may eventuate into a verbal hair-pulling contest, such as little Harlan's catechism lesson which revealed the fact Clarence Day was not baptized.

• • •

Baptism at his age is more than Clarence Day can take but Mother Day, in her crazily illogical way that beats logic any day for results, figures a way out to accomplish the ceremony.

But before the baptismal ceremony, which Day has promised he seriously ill Mrs. Day he will go through with on her recovery, there are a succession of incipient catastrophes that are "fol-de-rol" to Clarence Day but duck-soup for a completely sold audience.

The play's entire action takes place in the morning-room of the Day house on Madison avenue and Bretaigne Windust has given such expert direction.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Foreign Correspondent"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 9:55. "Out West With the Peppers"; 2, 5:25, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Rangers of Fortune"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40. "Quarter Back"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

ORPHEUM — "Foreign Correspondent"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 10. "Out West With the Peppers"; 11:10, 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Spring Parade"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10. "Yesterday's Heroes"; 9:25, 12:20, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT — "I Want a Divorce"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "Girl from Havana"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

RKO BOSTON—"He Stayed for Breakfast"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Slightly Tempted"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

FENWAY—"I Want a Divorce"; 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Girl from Havana"; 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

UPTOWN—"The Man I Married"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Return of Frank James"; 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

MODERN — "Sea Hawk"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Whole Town's Talking"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Haunted House"; 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

CASINO — Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:35.

NORMANDIE — "Saps at Sea"; 9:40, 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

HOWARD—"Rose of Washington Sq."; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Baer-Comiskey fight; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

SQUARE—"Young Tom Edison"; 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. "House of Seven Gables"; 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

TREMONT—"Congo Maisie"; 9, 12:30, 4:10, 8. "All This and Heaven, Too"; 10:10, 1:40, 5:30, 9:20.

UNION—"Death of a Champion"; 9:40, 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20. "Honeymoon Deferred"; 10:50, 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30.

SCOLLAY — "Sea Hawk"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:15. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 10, 1:20, 4:35, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION — "World War II" (March of Time), Leon Errol, Sheila Barrett newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GLOBE—"Hollywood Cavalcade." "Midnight Taxi"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Return of Frank James"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Man I Married"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

GAIETY — "Babes for Sale." "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"; 9 to noon, 5 to 8:30 p. m.; Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

RIALTO—Double features, all day and all night.

BEACON—"The Lion Has Wings", "My Favorite Wife"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CAROL CURTIS-BROWN, one of the players in "Lady in Waiting," the Gladys George-starring comedy based on Margery Sharp's delightful best-seller, "The Nutmeg Tree." Brock Pemberton is bringing it to the Wilbur for two weeks beginning Monday.

'Panama Hattie' Opens Next Monday on Shubert Stage

B. G. DeSylva, who already has two musical successes on Broadway in "Louisiana Purchase" and "DuBarry Was a Lady," will bag his latest song and dance carnival, "Panama Hattie," in which Ed Merman has a stellar role, to the stage of the Shubert Theater for a two-week engagement commencing Monday evening.

Since the show will have its premiere in New Haven Thursday Boston playgoers are assured of an edited, smooth running performance when "Panama Hattie" gets to town. The Broadway opening will follow immediately after the local engagement here.

Penned by the authors of "DuBarry Was a Lady,"—Cole Porter, Herbert Fields and B. G. DeSylva —"Panama Hattie" is in the same hilarious tradition. Cole Porter, of course, has written the music and lyrics. Those privileged to listen to the score during the rehearsals assert his newest tunes are right out of his top drawer, which means specifically they are among the best to stem from his inspired music box. The book is a collaboration of Herbert Fields and Producer DeSylva, two veteran librettists whose successes have enlivened the living stage for almost two decades.

Always prodigal in his casting, DeSylva has been really liberal in availing himself of talented luminaries to suppo his star, Ethel Merman. Femal mimics are Arthur Treacher, Betty Hutton, James Dunn, Joan Carroll, Rags Ragland, Pat Hington and Frank Hyers. Othin a cast of upward of one hired include Nadine Gae, Eppyarson, Elaine Shepard, James Ea Betty Allen, Hal Conklin, Higer Brothers, Jack Donahue, Id Men of Manhattan, Linda Gth, Ann Graham and Frank Ross.

STAGE PLAYS

COPLEY THEATRE — STUART & DARTMOUTH STS. — BOSTON'S FRIENDLY and COURTEOUS THEATRE
Tel. HANCOCK 4520

THE TOWN'S NEWEST HIT
COPLEY PRODUCTIONS
W. Horace Schmidlapp ★ Jos. M. Gaites
Managing Directors Present
WHITFORD KANE
In St. John Ervine's New Comedy
"BOYD'S SHOP"
WITH
HIRAM SHERMAN
HELEN TRENHOLME
WILLIAM POST, JR.
And a Distinguished Cast
SEATS NOW
Beg. Oct. 14
LAWRENCE RILEY'S
(Author of "Petticoat Influence")
"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
with
BERT LYTELL
MADY CHRISTIANS
LEONA POWERS
Evs. 8:30 (ex. Sat.) Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Special attention to phone and mail orders
Join the Copley Subscription Club and Save Money on Your Tickets

Plymouth — TONIGHT, 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
SAM H. HARRIS presents
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
A New Comedy by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
Authors of "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With
ERNEST TRUEX — JEAN DIXON — BERTON CHURCHILL
EVES.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.85, $.55
MATS. THURS.-SAT. $1.65, $1.10, $.85, $.55

SHUBERT — PRIOR TO B'WAY — 2 WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 7
B. G. DeSylva Presents
ETHEL MERMAN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
COLE PORTER SONGS
Prices: Evgs. $3.30 to $1.10. Wed & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.75. Tax Included.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. TOM'W
263 HUNTINGTON AVE.—PHONE CON 4420
OSCAR SERLIN presents CLARENCE DAY'S
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE
Directed by
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
TICKETS ALSO AT FILENE'S & JORDAN'S
Evs. $1-$2.50. Mat. Wed., Sat., $1-$2. Plus Tax

WILBUR — Beg. Mon. Eve., Oct. 7
Brock Pemberton Presents
SEATS THURSDAY
GLADYS GEORGE
In "LADY IN WAITING"
By Margery Sharp
Based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Prices: Evgs., 55c to $2.20. Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.75 (tax incl.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Fred MacMURRAY • Patricia MORISON
Albert DEKKER • Betty BREWER
PLUS "The QUARTERBACK"
Wallace BEERY • Virginia DALE
THRU "Wyoming"
Also DR. KILDARE GOES HOME

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
JOAN BLONDELL • DICK POWELL
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
Dennis O'Keefe, "GIRL FROM HAVANA"
SCOLLAY MODERN
ERROL FLYNN "SEA HAWK"
Also "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Henry Fonda, "RETURN of FRANK JAMES"
Jean Gennett, "MAN I MARRIED"

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin | D. DeMilland-Jeff. Lynn
"Rhythm on the River" | "My Love Came Back"
B. Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff | "Girl From Avenue A"
"THE GREAT McGINTY" | Wed. Pride & Prejudice

CAMBRIDGE

Tel. 7900 — Central Sq.-Harvard
Henry Fonda (in color) | Jeanette ★ Nelson
"Return of Frank James" | EDDY
Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie | "NEW MOON"
"YOUNG PEOPLE" | Robt. Young-FLORIAN

DORCHESTER

Tel. 4040 — Codman-Franklin — Tel. 5900
Laurence Olivier — Greer Garson
Joan "South of Pago Pago" Victor McLaglen
Tel. 3200 — Fields Cr.-Morton — Geo. 6300
GEORGE RAFT-ANN SHERIDAN-IDA LUPINO
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
John Payne-"MARYLAND"—In Color

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

CR. 2000 — Strand-Oriental — BLU. 1200
Henry Fonda — Return of Frank James — Alt to Color
Ina Merkel—"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
BOTH THEATRES: MAT. 1:45-EVE. AT 8 P.M.

ROXBURY

IN TECHNICOLOR—HENRY FONDA
RIVOLI — RETURN OF — Frank James'

Boola Ezra-Jerry Colonna, Coming Round Mountain

HIG. 0041 — Dudley-Shawmut — BAR. 1370
SHAWMUT ONLY—PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
They Drive By Night — And Sheridan
John Payne-"MARYLAND"-In Color

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL — STRAND
SPENCER TRACY in "EDISON, THE MAN" | BOB HOPE "GHOST BREAKERS"
Tom Brown-Cecilia Parker | EDDIE CANTOR "40 LITTLE MOTHERS"
"He's Making Eyes at Me"

STAGE PLAYS

STUART & DARTMOUTH STS. — BOSTON'S FRIENDLY and COURTEOUS THEATRE
Tel. HANCOCK 4520

THE TOWN'S NEWEST HIT
COPLEY PRODUCTIONS
W. Horace Schmidlapp ★ Jos. M. Gaites
Managing Directors Present
WHITFORD KANE
In St. John Ervine's New Comedy
"BOYD'S SHOP"
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HIRAM SHERMAN
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SEATS NOW
Beg. Oct. 14
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"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
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BERT LYTELL
MADY CHRISTIANS
LEONA POWERS
Evs. 8:30 (ex. Sat.) Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Special attention to phone and mail orders
Join the Copley Subscription Club and Save Money on Your Tickets

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 2197 — REGENT — James Cagney-Ann Sheridan "TORRID ZONE" Warren William-Jean Muir "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"
Mat. 2-Eve 6:45-11

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE — THE GHOST BREAKERS — BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD
Also—BILL OF DIVORCEMENT Miss OMAHA

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — ILLUSSEO — Marches of Time — ONE YR. of WAR — 2½ HR. PROGRAM
LEON ERROL-QUAIL QUEST-2 CARTOONS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — HENRY FONDA THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES — JOAN BENNETT The Man I Married
IN TECHNICOLOR
Thurs.—"He Stayed for Breakfast" & "Young People"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — ANN SHERIDAN-GEO. RAFT — My Love Came Back — THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — KIRK 4580
DONALD — YOUNG — DOUGLAS
He Stayed For Breakfast — TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
ALLAN JONES-MARTHA RAYE-JOE PENNER
"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
"RIVER'S END"-DENNIS MORGAN-E. EARL

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — MAT. & EVE. — Brownson to Ladies
Dead-End Kids-Ann Gray—"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
ALL STAR CAST—"REFFER MADNESS"

GEN. 2200 — MAGNET — JOE PENNER MARTHA RAYE "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
CONT. 1 to 11:00 — Chas. Butterfield-Jas. Craig "SOUTH TO KARANGA"

EVERETT

CAPITOL SPARK
"NEW MOON" AT 2:58-9:17 | Joyce Payne-Brennan "MARYLAND"
"ALIAS THE DEACON" AT 1:39-7:58 | Tommy Kelly-Bobby Jordan "SON OF THE NAVY"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Ex. — Cor. Gen. Edwards Bridge
John Wayne ★ Claire Trevor ★ Robert Preston
"DARK COMMAND"
ALAN MARSHALL-BARBARA READ
"MARRIED AND IN LOVE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday newspaper.
These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN

GRANADA — DNT. 10-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking
Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young—"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"—Ann Sothern—"Gold Rush Maisie"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45—EVES. 7:15
Loretta Young-Ray Milland—"Dr. Takes a Wife"
Heather Angel-John Howard—"Waltz a Singer"

MAPLEWOOD — Mat. 1:45—15c — Eve. 7:15—25c
"I WAS AN ADVENTURESS"—Zorina-R. Greene
THREE FACES WEST-DINNER SET TONITE

MYSTIC — MATINEE P. M. — MAL. 7654
EVE. 6 P. M. — Free Parking
Brian Donlevy — "Great Mlinty" — Ellen Drew "Ladies of Wisteria Lane"

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800 — Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland
MEDFORD — "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEB"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45 "ESTEBY SEA RAIDER"

NORTHTATION

LANCASTER — CRYSTAL FROSTED STEINWARE
F. MARCH JOAN CRAWFID—"SUSAN AND GOD"
Dead End Kids—"You're Not So Tough"

QUINCY

STRAND — QUINCY
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie
"Rhythm On The River" "YOUNG PEOPLE"
"He Stayed For Breakfast" "Girl From God's Country"
WED.—"FRANK JAMES" MARCH OF TIME

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE — EVE. 2400 — AT BOTH THEATRES—MAT. 2:00
JON HALL "South of Pago Pago" FRANCES FARMER
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE"—Ann Sothern

SAUGUS

Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SAUGUS — ROUTE 1
GENE AUTRY "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Cop., 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. — Som. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — BOOK DAY
"PRIMROSE PATH" — Ginger Rogers-Joel McCrea
"FEAR GAS SQUAD" — Dennis Morgan-John Payne

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
NANCY KELLY "Private Affairs" HUGH HERBERT
Richard ARLEN "Man From Montreal" Andy DEVINE

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — BROADWAY
Brian Donlevy-A. Tamiroff | John Payne-Brenda Joyce
THE GREAT McGINTY | "MARYLAND"
Chas. Coburn-Vir. Grey | MILITARY ACADEMY
CAPTAIN IS A LADY" | Play "HONEY"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN. 2880 FREE To Ladies-Infants-Crystalware
Jas Cagney-Pat O'Brien-Ann Sheridan—"Torrid Zone"
Warren William-Jean Muir—"Lone Wolf Meets Lady"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — MID. 0029
Margaret Sullavan-James Stewart-"MARTIAL STORE"
William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd—"The Showdown"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3A
JACKIE COOPER "Streets of New York"
John King-J. Farrell MacDonald "GENTLEMAN FROM ARIZONA"
Cop., 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY
3RD HALL-F. FARMER "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" | Loretta Young-R. Douglas "South to Karanga"
We Who Are Young" | "He Stayed For Breakfast"

Draftees: This Is Where You'll Register

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Districts 12 to 38 inclusive have been assigned to the City of Boston by the local draft registration committee.

If you are of military age, 21 to 35, you will be required to register for selective service on Oct. 16. Registration centers will be located in regular polling places.

In the event you are not a registered voter ascertain the ward and precinct in which you live and then select from the following list the place where you are to report.

12th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 1

Prec. — Location

1 Union Methodist Church, Meridian and Havre sts.
2 Samuel Adams School, Webster st.
3 Plummer School, Belmont sq.
4 Theodore Lyman School, Paris and Gove sts.
5 Cudworth School, Gove and Paris sts.
6 Joseph H. Barnes School, Marion st.
7 Hugh Roe O'Donnell School, Trenton st.
8 Chapman School, Eutaw sts. near Marion st.
9 East Boston High School, Brooks st.
10 Philip Sheridan School, Prescott and Trenton sts.
11 Emerson School Annex, entrance on Bennington st.
12 James Otis School, Paris st.
13 Noble School, Princeton st.
20 Donald McKay School, Cottage and Gove sts.
21 Daniel Webster School, Lubec st. entrance.

13th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 1

Prec. — Location

14 Voting Booth, Bremen st., near Neptune rd.
15 Paul Jones School, Horace and Byron sts
16 John Cheverus School, Moore st., cor William F. McClellan hwy. Chaucer st. entrance.
17 Blackinton School, Leyden st.
18 Orient Heights Post No. 54, A. L., Bayswater st., cor. Barnes ave.
19 Voting Booth, cor. St. Andrew rd. and Teragram st.

14th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 2

Prec. — Location

1 Nahum Chapin School, Common st.
2 (Now a part of Precinct Three).
3 Frothingham School, Prospect st.
4 (Now a part of Precinct Five).
5 Ward Room, Bunker Hill and Lexington sts.
6 St. Mary's Catholic Club, 50 Winthrop st
7 Abraham Lincoln Post, V. W. W., 14 Austin st.
8 Harvard School, Prescott st. side.
9 Office in building at 15 Austin st.
10 Charlestown High School, Bartlett st.
11 James A. McDonald School, Polk st.
12 Copley School, Bartlett st.
13 Voting Booth, Cook st., near Bunker Hill st.
14 Clarence R. Edwards School, Walker st.
15 Firehouse, Ladder 9, Main st., near Hancock sq
16 Bunker Hill School, Baldwin and Bunker Hill sts
17 B. F. Tweed School, Cambridge st.

15th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 3

Prec. — Location

1 New Eliot School, Charter st
2 Cushman School, Parmenter st
3 Department of School Buildings, former Washington School, Use Norman st. entrance
4 Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles st.
5 Ward Room, Blossom st.
6 West End Branch Library, cor. Cambridge and Lynde sts. Use Cambridge st. entrance
12 Michelangelo School, Charter st.
13 Heath Uni., North Margin st.
14 Voting Booth, 219 Endicott st., near Keany sq
15 State Public Works Building, 100 Nashua st. Use entrance on Easterly side near Causeway st. Laboratory room in basement
16 Mashaw School, Chambers and Poplar sts
17 Grand Army Hall, 46 Joy st.

16th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 3

Prec. — Location

7 Bulfinch Place Chapel, Bulfinch pl., cor Bulfinch st
8 Municipal Building, Tyler st., cor Oak st
9 Andrews School, Genesee st
10 John J. Williams School, Groton st.
11 Franklin School, Washburn st
18 Continuation School, Common and War renton sts.
19 St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Union Park st., near Washington st.

17th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 4

Prec. — Location

1 English High School, Warren ave building
2 Rice School, Appleton st
3 N. E. Power Corp., Stuart st. and Trinity pl.
4 Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph st
5 Presbyterian Church, basement, Warren ave., and West Brookline st
6 Union Congregational Church, basement Berkeley and Newton sts. and Columbus ave
7 Knights of Pythias Hall, 1A Wellington st
8 Charles C. Perkins School, St. Botolph st
9 St. Cecilia Guild Hall, 20 Belvidere st.
10 Hallstrand st., basement room in building
11 Trade School for Girls, use 73 Hemingway st. door
12 Symphony Hall, basement, use St. Stephen st., stage door entrance.
13 Boston Arena, basement room, St. Botolph st. entrance
14 Boston Trade School, Parker st
15 Public Latin School, Avenue Louis Pasteur.

18th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 5

Prec. — Location

1 Waite School, Shawmut ave., near Castle st.
2 Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington st., cor. Melrose st.
3 William F. Sinclair Post, A. L., 23 Church st.
4 Boston University Gymnasium, use 29 Chestnut st. entrance.
5 Twentieth Century Association bldg., 3 Joy st.
6 Office in garage on Cambridge st., between Anderson and Garden sts. Entrance on Cambridge st.
7 Room in basement of Charles Street Meeting House, Charles and Mt. Vernon sts.
8 First Church in Boston, chapel, first floor, Berkeley st., O st. cor. Marlborough st. Use Marlborough st. entrance
9 First Baptist Church vestry, Clarendon st. and Commonwealth ave.
10 Prince School, Wardroom, Exeter st. cor. Marlborough st.
11 Blow Room in Y. D. Service Garages Inc., 341 Newbury st.
12 Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, class room, Massachusetts ave. and Beacon st.
13 Middlesex University Gymnasium, 415 Newbury st.
14 Martin Milmore School, Kilmarnock st., cor. Peterborough st.
15 Church of the Disciples, basement, Jersey st., cor. Peterborough st.

19th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 6

Prec. — Location

1 Parkman School, West Broadway, bet. B and C sts.
2 Samuel G. Howe School, West Fifth st.
3 Cyrus Alger School, West Seventh st.
4 Barlow School, E st., cor. West Fourth st. Use Silver st. entrance.
5 Norcross School, D and West Fifth sts.
6 Hawes Hall School, West Broadway, near Dorchester st.
7 Municipal Building, East Broadway, near G st.
8 Charles Burnham School, East Third st
9 Frederic W. Lincoln School, East Broadway, near K st.
10 Benjamin Franklin School, East Sixth st., cor. H st. Use East Sixth st. entrance
11 Gaston School, East Fifth and L sts.
12 Joseph Tuckerman School, East Fourth st. Enter on Emerson st.
13 K. of C. Building, 56 N st.
14 Legion Hall of Michael J. Perkins Post 67, 563 East Fourth st., near O st.
15 Benjamin Franklin School, Annex
16 DaRigen Hall, South Boston Lithuanian Citizens' Association, E and Silver sts.

20th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 7

Prec. — Location

1 Oliver Hazard Perry School, East Seventh st., between N and O sts.
2 Main entrance of Men's Division, L Street Bath House
3 Gate of Heaven Club, East Seventh st. between H and I sts.
4 Array Hall, Covington and East Eighth sts.
5 South Boston High School, Thomas Park.
6 Lyceum Hall, 1 National st.
7 Patrick F. Gavin School, Dorchester st., near West Seventh st.
8 Michael J. Perkins School, Vale and East Ninth sts
9 Barham Memorial Church, chapel, Dorchester and Vinton sts.
10 John Boyle O'Reilly School, Dorchester st
11 John A. Andrew School, Dorchester st.
12 Roger Clap School, Harvest st.
13 Voting Booth, Columbia rd. and Buttonwood st
14 William E. Russell School, Columbia rd., near Dorchester ave. Use Konelage st. entrance
15 Stoughton Street Baptist Church, vestry, Stoughton st.
16 Garage, 59 Humphrey st.
17 Olivia James House, 521 East Seventh st. use I st. First floor.
18 St. Mary's School Hall, Boston and Ralston sts.

21st LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 8

Prec. — Location

1 South Bay Union Building, 640 Harrison ave
2 Joshua Bates School, Harrison ave.
3 Franklin Square House, enter from Washington st. Reception room in basement
4 Basement of Building, cor. East Newton and James sts
5 George Angell School, Hunneman st.
6 Albert Palmer School, Eustis st.
7 Dearborn School, Ambrose st.
8 Municipal Building, Dudley st., cor. Vine st.
9 Mt. Pleasant Avenue School, Mt. Pleasant ave., near Blue Hill ave.
10 Hugh O'Brien School, Dudley st.
11 St. Ann's Church, East Cottage st., opp. Leyland st
12 Samuel W. Mason School, Norfolk ave., opp. Proctor st.
13 Howard Storage Warehouse, 134 Hampden st.
14 Aaron Davis School, Yeoman st.

22nd LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 9

Prec. — Location

1 Scotch Presbyterian Church, vestry class room, Tremont st., cor. West Brookline st.
2 Church of Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon, vestry, Shawmut ave. and Rutland st
3 Dwight School, West Springfield st
4 A. M. E. Zion Church, vestry, Columbus ave and Northampton st.
5 Everett School, Northampton st., near Tremont st.
6 Hyde School, Hammond st.
7 Sherwin School, Madison sq. Enter on Windsor st.
8 Asa Gray School, Weston st.
9 Lafayette School, Ruggles st., near Washington st
10 William Bacon School, Vernon st.
11 Health Unit, Whittier st. Room in basement.
12 John E. Gilman Camp 46, Sons of Union Veterans, 14 Elmwood st.
13 Norfolk House Centre, John Eliot sq.
14 Dudley School, Dudley st., cor. Putnam st
15 Nathan Hale School, Cedar st., cor. Lambert ave

23rd LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 10

Prec. — Location

1 (Now a part of Precinct Two).
2 Girls' Guild School, Gymnasium, Mission Church, St. Alphonsus st
3 Fenguit School, Huntington ave., Fenwood rd entrance.
4 Thomas Dwight School, Smith st., cor. Philips st
5 Highland Congregational Church, children's room, Parker st., cor. Oscar st.
6 Voting Booth, cor. Oswald and Calumet sts
7 Charles Bulfinch School, Fisher ave.
8 Storeroom in garage at 796 Huntington ave
9 Voting Booth, Vining st., rear 58 Fenwood rd.
10 Jefferson School, Heath st.
11 Schwaben Hall, cor. Heath and Schuler sts.
12 Lucretia Crocker School, Parker st.
13 Lowell School, Centre st., cor. Mozart st.
14 St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, Epworth League room, Centre and Walden sts.
15 Wyman School, Wyman st.
16 Voting Booth, Day st., near Centre St On land of the House of the Angel Guardian.

24th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 11

Prec. — Location

1 Voting Booth, Centre st., near Cedar st.
2 Needham Hall, 1488 Columbus ave
3 Norwegian Evangelical Free Church, vestry, Cedar and Hawthorne sts.
4 Abby W. May School, Thornton st.
5 Henry L. Higginson School, Walnut ave., Harriahof and Haley sts.
6 St. Paul M. E. Church, children's room, Amory st., cor. Atherton st.
7 George Putnam School, Columbus ave.
8 Voting Booth, Washington st., near Montebello rd
9 Ellis Mendell School, School st.
10 Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 37 Brookside ave. Basement, use side entrance
11 Margaret Fuller School, Glen rd.
12 St. Thomas' School Gymnasium, St. Joseph st
13 Store at 3 McBride st.
14 West Roxbury Court House garage, Morton st.
15 Show Room at 4 Tower st.
16 Michael J. O'Connell Post, A. L., 129 South st.

25th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 12

Prec. — Location

1 High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop and Gratwick sts.
2 Roxbury Church of the New Jerusalem, vestry, cor. Regent and St. James sts.
3 Boston Clerical School, Warren st.
4 Sarah J. Baker School, Perrin st
5 First Universalist Church, vestry, Buena Vista st
6 Lewis School, Paulding st. and Walnut ave.
7 W. L. F. Boardman School, Munroe st.
8 Julia Ward Howe School, Dale and Sherman sts.
9 Auto Show Room, 420 Warren st., near Quincy st.

26th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 12

Prec. — Location

10 First Free Baptist Church, vestry, Warren st., opp. Holborn st
11 Roxbury Memorial High School, Townsend st.
12 Auto Show Room, 191 Humbolt ave., near Crawford st
13 Williams School, Homestead st.
14 Church of First A. M. E. Society (formerly St. Andrews Episcopal Church), Elm Hill ave. and Warren st.
15 St. Hugh's Hall, Blue Hill ave. and Schyler st. Enter on Blue Hill ave.
16 Mishkan Tefila Hebrew School, 122 Elm Hill ave. First floor lobby.
17 William Lloyd Garrison School, Hutchings st
18 Hebrew Teachers' College, gymnasium, 14 Crawford st
19 David A. Ellis School, Walnut ave., between Crawford and Abbotsford sts.

27th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 13

Prec. — Location

1 Bethany Baptist Church, West Cottage and Judson sts. Judson st. entrance.
2 Nathaniel Hawthorne School, Howard ave. and Harlow st.
3 John Winthrop School, Dacia st., cor. Brookford st
4 Phillips Brooks School, Perth and Quincy sts. Enter on Quincy st.
5 Benedict Fenwick School, Magnolia st.
6 Municipal Building, Columbia rd., cor. Bird st
7 Baker Memorial Church, Social Hall, Columbia rd. and Cushing ave.
8 Edward Everett School, Pleasant st., near Savin Hill ave
9 Richard C. Humphreys School, Sumner st.
10 Channing Unitarian Church, vestry, East Cottage st., near Dorchester ave
11 Voting Booth, Moseley pl., bet. nos. 59 and 73.
12 Voting Booth, Harbor View School yard, Harbor View st., cor. Dorchester ave.
13 Odd Fellows Club House, Romsey st., off Dorchester ave
14 K. of C. building, Pearl and Pleasant sts. Enter on Pearl st.
15 Voting Booth, Sydney st., next to no. 91.
16 John L. Motley School, Savin Hill ave.

28th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 14

Prec. — Location

1 Quincy E. Dickerman School, Magnolia st.
2 Atherton School, Columbia rd.
3 Jeremiah E. Burke School, Washington st. and Geneva ave. Enter from Geneva ave.
4 St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Parish House, Columbia rd., near Seaver st.
5 Christopher Gibson School, Ronald st.
6 Norfolk Hall, 328 Washington st.
7 Voting Booth, Harvard ave., near Washington st., rear Magnet Theater.
8 Sarah Greenwood School, Glenway st.
9 William E. Endicott School, McLellan st., cor. Blue Hill ave.
10 Congregation Chai Odom, 101 Nightingale st., basement.
11 Grove Hall Universalist Church, basement, Washington and Wilder sts.

Tomorrow's Boston Evening American will carry the local draft districts and places of registration for Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea, Newton, Brookline and Cambridge.

29th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 14

Prec. — Location

11 Voting Booth, Standish st., near Kingsdale st., at Harvard Station.
12 Locker building, Franklin Field, Blue Hill ave.
13 William Bradford School, Willowwood pl.
14 Pauline Agassiz Shaw School, cor. Morton and Norfolk sts.
15 Martha A. Baker School, Walk Hill st.
16 Audubon School, Harvard st.
17 Congregation Hadrath Israel, basement, 235 Woodrow ave.
18 Wellington Manor, 156 Wellington Hill st. Enter on Greendale rd.
19 Solomon Lewenberg School, Outlook rd
20 Robert Treat Paine School, Blue Hill ave., cor Harvard st.

30th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 15

Prec. — Location

1 Quincy Street School, Quincy st., cor. Stanley st.
2 Voting Booth, Glen st., bet. Glendale and Trull sts.
3 Voting Booth, Hancock st., next to No. 137.
4 Store at 298 Bowdoin st.
5 Garage, Hamilton st., opp. Coleman st.
6 Voting Booth, Topliff st., cor. Bowdoin st.
7 Hamilton Hall, at 256 Bowdoin st.
8 Store at 317A Geneva ave.
9 John Marshall School, Westville st.
10 George Cleveland School, Arcadia ter., off Arcadia st. Arcadia ter. entrance.
11 Voting Booth, Homes ave., opp. No. 19.
12 Benjamin Cushing School, Robinson st.
13 Edward Southworth School, East st.
14 Voting Booth, Auckland st., near Bay st.
15 Voting Booth, Leonard st., near Adams st.

31st LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 16

Prec. — Location

1 Rochambeau School, Gibson st., near Adams st.
2 Booth, Sacco st., near Neponset ave.
3 Christ Unitarian Church, vestry, Dorchester ave. and Dix st
4 Eldridge Street School, Centre st., cor Dorchester ave
5 Mary Hemenway School, Adams st., cor. King st.
6 First Church, Church, vestry, Ashmont and Adams sts.
7 Booth, corner of Florida and Templeton sts., near No. 72
8 Booth, Welles ave., opp. Samoset st.
9 Booth, Talbot ave., at intersection of Dorchester ave. (Peabody sq.)
10 Elihu H. Richards School, Beaumont st
11 Show Room at 911 Adams st.
12 Booth, cor. Sylvester rd. and Gallivan blvd.
13 Minot School, Neponset ave., opp. Minot st.
14 St. Ann's Parochial School, Neponset ave., near Forfort st.
15 Booth on Houghton st., next to No. 27
16 K. of C. Building, Southwell st. and Dorchester ave. Enter on Frost ave
17 Thomas J. Kenny School, Oakton ave
18 Auto show room, 17 Granite ave., near Gallivan blvd.
19 Old Dorchester Post, American Legion, No. 65, 500 Gallivan blvd., cor. Adams st.
20 Building at 59 Sement rd., near Dorchester ave.

32nd LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 17

Prec. — Location

1 Dorchester Plaza, Tonawanda st., cor. Geneva ave
2 Oliver Wendell Holmes School, School st
3 Champlain School, Athelwold st., near School st.
4 Florence A. Nightingale School, Park st near Washington st.
5 Thomas J. Boyle Post Hall, Park and Claybourne sts. Entrance on Clayborne st.
6 South Sharp st., near Allston st
7 Dorchester Woman's Club (Whiten Hall), 38 Center st.
8 John Greenleaf Whittier School, Southern ave. and Miliet st.
9 Municipal Building, Washington st., cor. Norfolk st.
10 Henry L. Pierce School, Washington st., cor. Welles ave
11 Helen F. Burgess School, Bailey st.
12 Dorchester High School for Boys, Dunbar ave.
13 Robert Swan School, Thetford ave.
14 Frank V. Thompson School, Maxwell and Nelson sts
15 Charles H. Taylor School, Morton st and Pine Ridge rd. Entrance in rear of school.
16 Odd Fellows Hall, entrance River st.
17 Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond st
18 Woodrow Wilson School, Hurlecroft ave. and Allela rd.
19 Dorchester Y. M. C. A. (recreation room) 521 Washington st., near Brookton st
20 Booth, Stone terrace, near Gallivan blvd.

33rd LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 18

Prec. — Location

1 Auto show room, 1560 Blue Hill ave.
2 Edmund P. Tileston School, Babson st., near Fremont st.
3 Locker Building, Almont st., playground
4 Church of the Holy Spirit, social room, Mattapan sq., near Cummins Hwy
5 Garage, rear of 713 River st., cor. Ray st.
6 James J. Chittick School, Radcliffe and Ruskindale rds.
7 Thomas J. Philbrick School, Philbrick st. near Hyde Park ave.
8 Clarendon Congregational Church, vestry, cor. Clare ave. and Collins st.
9 George H. Conley School, Dale and Poplar sts.
10 Messiah Lutheran Church, Parish House, Albano st., cor. Atherton ave.
11 K. of C. Building, 1561 Blue Hill ave.

34th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 18

Prec. — Location

11 New Phineas Bates School, Beech st.
12 Henry Grew School, Gordon ave.
13 William Barton Rogers School, Harvard ave. and Everett st
14 Hyde Park High School, Metropolitan ave and Central ave.
15 Butler School, River st.
16 Weld School, Highland st
17 Fairmount School, Williams ave., cor. Summit st
18 Municipal Building, River st.
19 William Ellery Channing School, Sunnyside st.
20 Fire Department Building, Engine 49, 2-5 Neponset Valley pkwy, cor. Hamilton st Basement room

35th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 19

Prec. — Location

1 German Reformed Christ Church, vestry, Chestnut ave., opp. Sheridan st.
2 St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Parish House, Paul Gore st. Entrance on Beecher st
3 Mary E. Curley School, Center st. and Pershing rd.
4 Booth, on Hubbard st., between Lamartine st., and Chestnut ave.
5 First Baptist Church, rear room, Center st., cor. Myrtle st.
6 Bowditch School, Green st.
7 Jamaica Plain High School, Elm st.
8 Old Schoolhouse, Thomas st., near Center st.
9 Curtis Hall, South st. (Custodian's Room.)
10 Store, formerly used by Forest Hills Club, 3762 Washington st.
11 Municipal Building, Washington st. and Cummins highway.
12 Roslindale High School, Poplar st.
13 Stephen M. Weld School, Seymour st.
16 Henry Abrahams School, Mahler rd., off Washington st.
17 First Church in Jamaica Plain (Boy Scouts' Room, basement), Center and Eliot sts

36th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 20

Prec. — Location

1 Church of Our Saviour, Parish House, South Conway and South sts.
2 Auto show room, 4185 Washington st.
3 Irving W. Adams A. L. Post, No. 36, Inc., 119 Belgrade ave.
4 Roslindale Unitarian Church, Parish House, South st., opp. Tappan st.
5 Lonkfellow School, South st., cor. Hewlett st.
6 Theodore Parker School, Centre st., cor. Church st
7 Bellevue Station, N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R.
8 Office in garage at 361 Belgrade ave.
9 Mozart School, Beech st.
10 Booth on Swan st., near La Grange st.
11 Daniel Dorchester Church, vestry, Park st., cor. Mozart st.
12 Bianch Public Library, Centre st., near Mt. Vernon st (Basement)
13 Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon st
14 Legion Hall of the West Roxbury Post, 1996 Centre st. Hall entrance on Quinn way.
15 Washington Boulevard M. E. Church, basement room, Washington st., cor. Eugemere rd.
16 Henry Lyon School, Baker st., cor. Gardner st.
17 Sophia W. Ripley School, Temple and Keith sts.
18 Auto sales room, 1780 Centre st.
19 Patrick F. Lyndon School, Russett rd., near Weld st.
21 Booth, Veterans of Foreign Wars Phy., near Manthorne rd.
21 Booth, corner Temple and Spring sts.
22 Booth, Walworth st., near Averion st.

37th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 21

Prec. — Location

1 William McKinley School, St. Mary's st., near Mountfort st.
2 Temple Israel, basement, Commonwealth ave.
3 St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Parish House, Brighton ave., cor. St. Luke's rd
4 Allston M. E. Church, Chaffee Hall, Harvard ave., cor. Farrington ave.
5 Washington Allston School, Cambridge st.
6 Allston Congregational Church, basement, Quint ave.
7 Booth, Brainerd rd., cor. Redford st.
8 Booth, Allston st., near Summit ave.
9 Andrew Jackson School, Armington st., near Webster st.
10 Frederic A. Whitney School, Lisington st.
11 William Howard Taft School, Cambridge and Warren sts.
12 Harriet A. Baldwin School, Corey rd. and Washington st.
13 Recreation Room in building at 98 Lanark rd., at Sutherland rd.
14 Brighton-Allston Post No. 17, Chestnut Hill ave. and Chiswick rd.
15 Alexander Hamilton School, Chestnut Hill ave.
16 Booth, Chestnut Hill ave., near Wallingford rd (F. W. D. yard.)
17 Booth, Cuborne rd., near Monastery rd.
18 Kilsyth Garage, 1686 Commonwealth ave., near Cummings rd. Enthance from Commonwealth ave.

38th LOCAL DRAFT DISTRICT
WARD 22

Prec. — Location

1 David L. Farrel School, Kingsley st., near North Harvard st.
2 Hill Memorial Baptist Church, vestry, North Harvard st., cor. Easton st.
3 Allston Station, B. & A. R. R., Cambridge and Franklin sts. (Waiting room.)
4 Thomas Gardner School, Athol st.
5 James J. Storrow School, Waverly st.
6 Booth on Gardena st., next to No. 22.
7 Old Town Hall, Wardroom, Washington st., near Market st.
8 Brighton Municipal Court, 52 Academy Hill rd. (Health Unit, first floor.)
9 St. Margaret's Parish House, 7 Eastburn st
10 Mary Lyon School, Turner st., cor Hester st.
11 Hobart School, Hobart st
12 Faneuil Congregational Church, basement, Brooks st.
13 Faneuil Branch Public Library, 419 Faneuil st. (Children's Room, first floor, entrance from Sigelow st.)
14 Oak Square School, Oak sq.
15 Oak Square M. E. Church, Washington and Turner sts.
16 Thomas A. Edison School, Glenmont rd., near Willoughby st.
17 Brighton Catholic Institute Building, 333 Market st. (Hall, first floor.)

"Step by Step"

By JOHN W. HANES, Former Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administration

(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie)

Mr. Roosevelt's third term bid is a bolder grab for power than his attempt to pack the Supreme Court. The White House clique, that little group of ambitious men who surround him, flatter him and write his speeches, failed in that grab.

Now they are back to try it another way. But they will be defeated on the No Third Term issue just as emphatically as they were beaten on the court issue.

Over the week-end we have received reports from Democrats-For-Willkie organizations in twenty-nine States.

These reports, in each instance based on careful cross-section surveys among Democrats and Independents, indicate that several million men and women who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 will vote for Willkie this year because they fear that to break the No Third Term tradition will be a step toward practical dictatorship.

No Third-Term Move Grows

Up to a week ago people generally were slow to alarm over the Third Term issue. Our state advisory chairmen and leaders of local clubs tell us that many of those who voted for Roosevelt four years ago feared the trend to dictatorship inherent in a third term but because of the President's social reforms and his hatred for Hitler, they could not see him as a "conscious" dictator.

Sentiment tending to excuse Mr. Roosevelt, however, has shown a sharp drop within the last week, if reports reaching us are accurate.

Two reasons are given for this.

First, the reaction has finally set in to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's attempt to tie Willkie to Hitler.

Second, the nation-wide billboard campaign of the Democrats-For-Willkie, which is spread over thirty-seven States and shows 10,000 huge figures of Uncle Sam turning "thumbs down" on a third term, is beginning to register with the voters, although it got under way only last Tuesday.

The reaction to Wallace's attack is rather curious. Democrats have respected Mr. Roosevelt's running mate as a temperate, sincere man. They feel that he did not write his Des Moines speech himself but was forced to take orders from the little group of ambitious men around the President, when he intimated that a vote for Willkie, a World War veteran, was a vote for Hitler.

Third Termers Won't Talk

People are beginning to realize how much the Roosevelt strategists fear to bring the Third Term issue out into the open when they try to conceal it by tactics like these.

They are also beginning to realize the step by step progress of the Roosevelt Administration toward dictatorship in fact if not in name.

In 1936 anyone who had predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would try to pack the Supreme Court would have been accused of hysteria. But he tried.

When this attempt was defeated anyone who predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would seek a third term would also have been accused of hysteria. But he is trying for a third term right now.

Anyone who now predicts that a third term for Mr. Roosevelt will be a long step toward dictatorship is once again stamped as hysterical by the Roosevelt strategists. But the record shows that the "hysteria" of one year becomes the fact of the next.

DEMOCRATS-FOR-WILLKIE

The National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie was formed as the result of a request from Wendell Willkie to Lewis Douglas, John W. Hanes, Alan Valentine and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson to organize the sentiment favoring Mr. Willkie among Democrats throughout the country. Robert G. Allen, incumbent Democratic representative of the 28th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, is national treasurer.

The Committee has no connection, financial or otherwise, with the Republican National Committee or the Associated Willkie Clubs. It exists solely for the purpose of encouraging, advising and assisting Democrats who wish to retain their loyalty to the Democratic Party, but feel unable to support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

Headquarters of the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie, 122 East 42d st, New York, N. Y. Telephone LExington 2-0060.

They Vote for A Third Term

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

The third term argument shrinks in the final analysis to a question of motive and character. Stated briefly, can the people trust the President to serve four more years without becoming a dictator?

There is no disposition here to question the sincerity of the Willkie Democrats who seem to think the third term issue is the only one that matters. Nevertheless, it is fair to point out again that the vast majority of them bolted the Democratic Party in 1936 when the issue was unknown.

Dr. Endicott Peabody

Why eight years in the White House should transform a good American into a hated foe of democracy is a trifle too subtle for the average voter to understand. As President Roosevelt pointed out in his address at the University of Pennsylvania, no dictator ever yet submitted his cause to a free election.

The best answer to those who "fear" the breaking of tradition is the faith of the people themselves in President Roosevelt and their confidence in his leadership. They have elected him twice by substantial majorities, and they will do it again this year. That is the only real test in a democracy.

For those who like the testimony of competent authorities, one of the most convincing arguments was provided by Dr. Endicott Peabody, the venerable churchman who founded the Groton Preparatory School and served as its headmaster for half a century. Among his students was Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the two have been firm friends down through the years.

THREE GOOD REASONS

Joseph Leib, who has been conducting third term surveys, wrote Dr. Peabody for his opinion. In his reply, Dr. Peabody cited three reasons for his faith in Franklin Roosevelt. He said:

"1—I am entirely confident that Mr. Roosevelt neither wants to be Dictator nor contemplates taking steps toward that position. He is in my judgment a thoroughly loyal American with all that it implies.

"2—I believe that he accepted the nomination because he believed that if elected he could be of real service to the country.

"3—I have no fear of trouble coming from a third term. The fact that it is unprecedented means nothing. There would be no progress if we required a precedent for every step."

After a prominent newspaper had accused the President of already being a dictator, Leib wrote Dr. Peabody again, asking if the President, as a youngster, had ever shown a disposition to "run the school." Dr. Peabody replied that the President had never shown any disposition to impose his will on others, that he was a faithful worker and a quiet personality who rated about on a par with his fellow students. He added

"To suggest that he is a Communist is simply nonsensical. I believe him to be a thoroughly devoted American, who cares to render faithful service to his country."

When he addressed the steel workers at Cicero, Ill., Wendell Willkie wisecracked that he failed to see a "Groton-Harvard" man among them. Probably not. But the Republican nominee might have profited if he had attended Groton, and there learned some of Dr. Peabody's skill in stating his views in clear, forceful, simple language. There surely would be no progress, as Dr. Peabody said, if tradition were followed at every step.

SUCCESS AND EXPERIENCE

Another prominent educator to endorse the Roosevelt candidacy is Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College, who pointed out the vital necessity of continuing the Chief Executive's foreign policies. "His opponent," said Dr. Neilson, "has announced agreement on the main points of foreign policy, but he is being supported by many groups that are fighting the Administration policy."

It has been emphasized here before that the election of Wendell Willkie would violate a precedent as old as the third term tradition. History shows that no President was ever given the solemn responsibilities of the White House without a prior test in some public office. In renominating the President the Democratic Party balanced the worth of a tradition against the fate of the nation for the next four years. The sole question is which man is better qualified for the Presidency.

Wendell Willkie is unimpressed by the need for experience, because he says "on that line the best President is the one who has served the longest and is the oldest man." He missed the point again.

Herbert Hoover served one term and the demand for his renomination, either in 1936 or 1940, was something less than a groundswell. The Democrats did not renominate Roosevelt simply because he has served two terms. They called on him to serve again because, by the brilliance of his leadership, he has become the greatest symbol of democracy in the world today. In a time of crisis, the nation prefers a successful President to an unknown man.

LEATHERNECKS

15 Bostonians Join the Marines

'Goodby, Mother'—Dennis Francis Thomas of West Barnstable bids a fond farewell to his mother, Mrs. Manuel Thomas, at the Federal Building . . . as he, with 14 other Greater Bostonians, join up in the United States Marine corps.
Boston Evening American Photos

'Good Luck, Mister'—Five-year-old Barbara Sayer of Dorchester wishes her friend, George Bezanson of Franklin, Mass., all the luck in the world as he departs from Federal Building for Parris, S. C., where he'll train with the Marines.

She's a Cop—Baby Sandy of Hollywood's movie set steps out in dresses, but with a cop's hat and night stick . . . to win approving murmurs from Una Merkel, latest star to act as the Baby's mother in pictures.

DOG IS SAVED

. . . And Children Rejoice

Dennis and Dora Bois With Sh[illegible] Today

Dog's Return Brings Joy To Family

The Bois f[illegible] and the[illegible] the you[illegible] cop who ha[illegible] death tell[illegible] 4 Fen[illegible] playmates.

The whit[illegible] been in the [illegible] The other exiled to t[illegible] have to br[illegible]

But thes[illegible] license, an[illegible] to the Anim[illegible]

DOG DOOMED

The child[illegible] was silent a[illegible] told them [illegible] away and m[illegible] again, but [illegible] he was doo[illegible]

Today the[illegible] last meal [illegible] when sudde[illegible] unlocked the[illegible] gold license[illegible]

Someone[illegible] He was t[illegible] little chi[illegible] screamed a[illegible]

NEIGHBOR[illegible]

The neigh[illegible] joined in t[illegible] they were [illegible] dog runnin[illegible] street, and [illegible] with the children.

Dennie [illegible] the editors [illegible] American [illegible] to buy the [illegible] little dog's [illegible]

"Dear [illegible] is wonder[illegible]

[illegible] to die

[illegible] was having his [illegible] little lone cage, [illegible]man at the League [illegible]e and put a shiny [illegible]s collar [illegible]saved him.

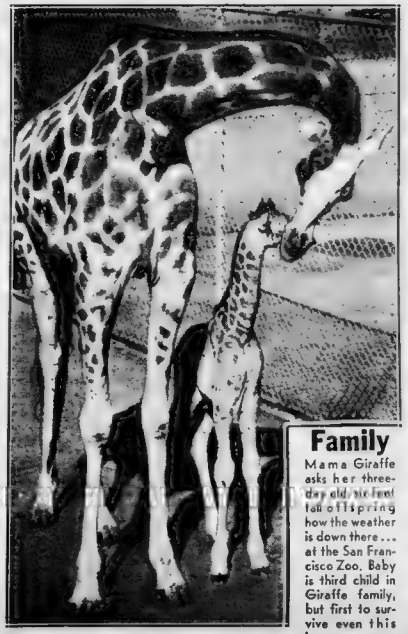
[illegible] home, where the [illegible] laughed and [illegible]ancied about the [illegible]

IN IN FUN

[illegible]ill came over and [illegible]n' happiness, for [illegible]o the little white [illegible] and down the [illegible]ng with the chil-

[illegible] write a letter to [illegible]y Boston Evening [illegible]ad all chipped in [illegible]se that saved the

[illegible]," he wrote, "it [illegible]ennie."



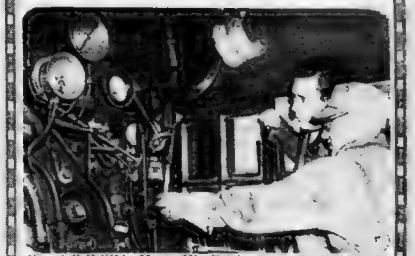
Family

Mama Giraffe asks her three-day old, six foot tall offspring how the weather is down there . . . at the San Francisco Zoo. Baby is third child in Giraffe family, but first to survive even this long.

International News Photos

ON WILLKIE TRAIN

A Job of Work and Excitement



Wendell Willkie Meets His Engineer . . . R. E. Murphy

Candidate and Mrs. Willkie Lunch Between Speeches

Campaign Literature Is Prepared on Duplicators

Wendell Willkie Holds a Conference With Reporters

Vote Drive—Four pictures tell part of the story of Wendell Willkie's drive for the Presidency . . . pictures taken somewhere in America as the Republican candidate swings west, and east, and west again. This month he'll visit New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

DAME NEW ENGLAND can afford to sit back and smile broadly. In fact, she has a $500,000,000 reason.

According to the well-informed New England Council, the volume of our recreational business will exceed that figure this year.

Tourist patronage at shore, beach and scenic resorts has been consistently good in recent months. So good, that the final analysis is expected to show a ten per cent improvement over last year's amount.

Freer spending, curtailment of foreign travel, effective sales programs, attractive transportation offers and a reputation for fair-dealing and unsurpassed hospitality have combined to make New England the nation's favorite playground.

All this is encouraging and highly satisfactory. But, despite her optimism, Dame New England should not sit back too long or smile too broadly.

Autumn is here, and Winter is approaching. Millions of other persons can be induced to come to New England if we resolve to have them.

It would be a mistake to close up shop and sink into a state of hibernation.

It would be wiser and vastly more profitable to keep plugging and REAPING.

COLD SUFFERERS who have wondered how they become infected despite their wintertime precautions to avoid contagion will be enlightened by the findings of the Air Hygiene Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The cold germ; studies conducted by this research organization show, hunts new victims at a speed of more than one hundred miles an hour.

The Foundation's bulletin therefore warns:

"An unstifled sneeze sprays the air with thousands of droplets, some of which travel twelve feet at a rate as high as one hundred and fifty feet per second."

The moral is, DON'T SNEEZE PROMISCUOUSLY. USE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AT ALL TIMES, PARTICULARLY WHEN YOU ARE IN CROWDED PLACES.

Because the common cold often paves the way for more serious maladies, no one can afford to treat it carelessly.

Moreover, it is one of the most expensive of all illnesses since it annually deprives millions of men and women of work and wages.

It is especially costly at the present time when the services of all skilled workmen are needed in the stepped-up production of defense machinery.

BOSTON CONTINUES to be known as one of the nation's safest cities.

In spite of our unusually heavy traffic of the past two months, we have had fewer deaths attributed to automobile accidents than any other municipality of comparable size, with the possible exception of Buffalo, N. Y.

Though the recent American Legion convention brought more than two million people here to witness the great parade, not a single fatal accident occurred on a highway within the city limits.

The record is especially commendable when one realizes that elsewhere throughout the country the motor vehicle death toll is startlingly upward.

In the first eight months of the year a total of 20,640 persons lost their lives—a rise of 7 per cent over the 19,280 toll for the corresponding period a year ago.

Of course, Boston's record is still far from excellent. We still have much to do to achieve absolute safety.

But it is good, however, to know that we are nearer perfection than hundreds of other metropolitan areas.

OUR BOSTON PORT remains the second largest in the United States. Philadelphia still holds third place, but our superiority is very comfortably established.

During the first seven months of this year, foreign products valued at $92,432,353 were landed here—an impressive increase of $9,000,000 over the business of the previous year and more than $10,000,000 above the volume handled by Philadelphia during the same period.

This is particularly notable in view of the fact that the lion's share of war supplies moving in huge quantities from the United States to Great Britain is flowing through New York.

Perhaps Boston's prominence in the country's maritime picture will now receive belated attention in Washington.

We sincerely hope so.

Certainly any nation's second largest port ought to be strongly fortified when the government concerns itself with arming for defense.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

HAD DINNER at one of those places featuring smorgasbord. They let you loose among a couple of thousand kinds of food with a fork and a plate about the size of a saucer. I can't see the wisdom of combining smorgasbord with a regular dinner. It should be eaten separately as a buffet lunch or supper . . . Caroline Spry, Manhattan florist, has made the cabbage rose more popular than the orchid. For romantic purposes the name of the former should be changed. I mean if you say to anybody "an orchid to you" it sounds complimentary but consider the effect of saying "a cabbage rose to you" . . . Headline says: "Buyers' Strike of Housewives Forces Down Meat Prices." When you start fooling around with a woman who is trying to keep a household budget under control you have to be very careful these days . . . That thing known as an inferiority complex causes most Broadway and Hollywood divorces. When one of a professionally engaged married couple is more successful than the other it takes people of real character and the right kind of love to keep the good ship matrimony from going on the rocks.

I THINK Joe E. Lewis is the greatest wit on Broadway today. Not only that, he is one of the greatest wits that have ever been on Broadway. That's covering a lot of territory, but it is still my story . . . George McManus, genial comic strip artist, is a man with a great capacity for enjoying life. He smokes 30 cigars a day, lighting the first one as he takes his morning bath. Did you ever see the dramatization of George's "Bringing Up Father"? I remember when they had eight companies on the road at the same time playing that show. Those were the days of real royalties.

ROMANCE BAFFLES YOUNG MICKEY ROONEY
"Not Really in Love With Judy Garland," He Says

"CATS are often suggested by physicians as a soothing influence," writes a loyal feline owner. "While it is true cats kill birds, dogs also kill birds, especially springer spaniels. And for that matter don't men shoot birds for sport?" . . . Tim Gayle of Petoskey, Mich., has proven the late Emerson may have had something in that "better mousetrap" quotation. In the small town of Petoskey, Tim started a musical magazine, "The Baton," designed for national circulation. The magazine now has more than 25,000 circulation and offices in Petoskey, Detroit and New York. Which recalls that Captain "Billy" Fawcett started a magazine business that made him a millionaire in a small town in Minnesota.

A SENTIMENTAL middle-aged lady while seeking Mickey Rooney's autograph asked him if he really was in love with Judy Garland. "Nothing to it, lady," said young Mr. Rooney. "What you read about that is just the old publicity build-up" . . . A celebrated actor suing for divorce in California states as one of his grounds for divorce that his wife caused him "great bodily injury." As I understand it, in California if "bodily injury" is proven in a divorce case, the one inflicting it forfeits his or her share of the community property.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 1—Though it was a gray day yesterday, I enjoyed a ride through the woods, where the colors are becoming more and more beautiful every day.

Across our brook there are some trees that have turned a brilliant scarlet, next to them are some deep green pines and a yellow tree. They all reflect in the smooth surface of the water and make a most beautiful picture from the window where I write.

It is curious to be able to sit here and write you about these quiet pleasures, and to have listened to the radio with news of the nightly bombing in London with scarcely a respite before the morning raids began. The British seem to raid quite as often and as steadily, but their objectives do not seem to be entirely concentrated on a city like London, or, as reported yesterday morning, such smaller cities as Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

THERE SEEMS to be a difference in objectives. On the one hand, the Germans seem to be trying to break the morale of the people by attacking the places where humanity is concentrated.

The R. A. F., on the other hand, seems to put more emphasis on attacking the oil supplies or factories and channel ports where shipping and supplies may be massed for an effort to land in England. I suppose the Germans make an effort to do this too, but perhaps it is harder to find such scattered objectives.

The English are a curious people. They criticize each other and their government freely in times of peace. They are individualistic as any people in the world, from the duchess who dresses always as the fashions were in her youth, even though she may be eighty years old, to the woman who will run a London flat for you and try to run your life as well. She will apparently know all about you and yet never intrude, and will do her job according to its traditions, never doing more nor less than she thinks they require.

Yes, they are an individualistic people, and I don't think anything could draw them together more solidly and make them act as a unit more surely than continued attack. They have whatever it takes to stand up under long drawn out pressure.

Miss Thompson and I are leaving for a little jaunt into New England. Our first stop will be with our friends, Miss Esther Lape and Miss Elizabeth Reed in Connecticut. Later you will hear from us somewhere along our way, but where we will lay our heads for the night is still on the lap of the gods.

The Campbell Girl

"After that cake ah made fo' you to enter in yo' club contest won fust prize, ah comprehends ah rates a raise."

Broadway Medley

ADLER PROVES FAST TRAVELER

By Leonard Lyons

Larry Adler

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—It was "Larry Adler Day" at the World's Fair! The harmonica virtuoso was scheduled to appear there in the afternoon and accept the homage accorded the guest of honor at these occasions, but he didn't show up. At 10 a. m. he was in his apartment, posing for an artist who was painting his portrait. The phone rang. The Capitol Theater in Washington was calling, wondering why he wasn't backstage. "Didn't you know," he was told, "that your booking here was set ahead one day—today? You're supposed to be on stage in two hours" . . . Adler rushed for the plane and arrived in Washington with six minutes to spare. He played on a borrowed harmonica. He had left his in the plane.

* * *

GENEROSITY — In Alfred Hitchcock's current hit picture, "Foreign Correspondent," the newspaperman hero mentions a London address at which a rendezvous is to be held. When Hitchcock decided to use that address in the film he thought it was a fictitious one—that there was no such address in all of London . . . A few days ago the famed director received a letter from Lady Melchett who informed him that the address used in "Foreign Correspondent" was that of her town house in London. That house, she added, no longer exists—for it has been bombed and completely destroyed. "I know you've already contributed a great deal," wrote Lady Melchett, "but will you contribute another ambulance?" . . . Hitchcock presented the ambulance.

ETHEL MERMAN

* * *

THIS IS HOW "Panama Hattie," the new Ethel Merman musical which Buddy de Sylva will produce, came to be written: The producer was in Santa Barbara with his writing collaborator. They suddenly remembered that Miss Merman, appearing in "Du Barry Was a Lady"—in which her hit song was "Katie From Haiti"—had a contract which was to terminate before summer. De Sylva phoned Cole Porter, suggested a show extending the Katie-From-Haiti idea with Ethel portraying Katie, and asked Porter to write the songs . . . "A Haiti setting won't be practical," Porter advised. "There are only a few whites in Haiti, and you'd have a tough time filling out a chorus line. Why not have a different setting—like Panama, Cuba?" . . . "Panama," De Sylva repeated. "That's it. The canal's there, and we could have intrigue and a love story about fortification. That's it. It'll be Panama. Instead of Katie from Haiti, Ethel will be Panama Hattie."

* * *

MEL BAKER, the MGM writer, has moved his family to N. Y. for one year, to busy himself, without any pay, in national defense work. Mrs. Baker, one of Hollywood's most successful story agents, has joined her husband here to work with him. Baker is sacrificing $60,000 in film salary to do this job . . . Two new cafes are being planned for the East Side—one to be operated by Pepy d'Albrew, the other by Jack Entratter, who resigned from his Stork Club job . . . The age limit for Air Corps enlistments will be raised for the benefit of veteran fliers.

* * *

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, the Norwegian-American writer, was one of the group of writers and actors who broadcast with Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Before the program began Van Loon learned that Sigrid Undset, the Nobel Prize winner who fled from her native Norway when the Nazis invaded that country, was in the studio audience. He was presented to her and tried to converse in their native tongue. "Ach," he lamented, "whenever I speak Norwegian—it always comes out Swedish."

* * *

JOE E. LEWIS, who for 16 years dreamed of playing in the Ziegfeld Follies, received an offer to appear in the new Ziegfeld Follies—and turned it down . . . "Captain de Chambrun was not the host of the 21 Club luncheon about which you wrote," assures Thayer Hobson, Chambrun's publisher. "He was the guest of a distinguished Englishman, Campbell Johnson, and had only graham crackers and an alligator pear. I'm sure you'd want to correct the unfair impression you created in the minds of your readers."

WITH THE GRACIOUS PERMISSION of Miss Peggy Doyle, who holds a franchise in these pages to compose criticisms of the drama, we—well, we come to the point . . . "Life With Father" is the best play your correspondent has seen in many, many years.

THE CAST ISN'T JUST EXCELLENT—it is a sliver of a cut below perfect . . . "Life With Father" is hilarious, moving, captivating, wholesome and clean and decent, and very American . . . It is American folk-writing, we think . . . That means (in our book) that a cross-section of the American scene of a certain period is laid bare, with the authentic customs and behavior of a bona fide group of a certain class of people.

LOUIS CALHERN'S COMIC PERFORMANCE as "Father" (Clarence Day) makes a collective sucker of all Hollywood, which typed him a "heavy" and drove him East. (They will pay for it) . . . Dorothy Gish is wonderful as "Vinnie," (Mother Day) . . . "Life With Father" will be the title on the end of that perennial conversational opening question "Have you seen—?" for weeks and weeks to come.

FOR THAT MATTER, "Life With Father" may be with us all winter, and in justice to our public duty, this correspondent will stop just short of boredom to make the run's end spring, the season after . . . What a marvellous debut in the field of theater-operation, incidentally, is the representative Bostonian "New England Town Hall, Inc.," enjoying with the booking of this comedy classic!

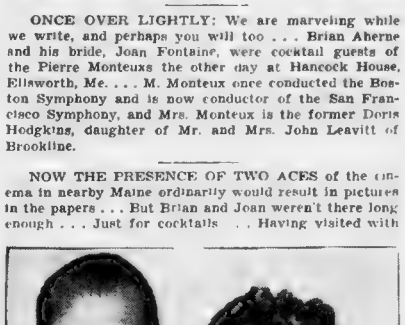
FOR "LIFE WITH FATHER" is housed in the beautiful Civic Repertory Theater, a gem of a theater in the finally un-dug-up Huntington avenue, a theater where—and you do not have to take our word for this—a bright white facade is ornamented actually by two clumps of green-growing plants.

THE PLAY FRANKLY IS here "for a run" . . . Hence the impending Christmas holidays this year will afford something suitable and beautiful (and funny) for the young . . . Tickets aren't printed that far in advance, but reservations at the boxoffice are being taken—and filled.

DON'T MISTAKE US, PLEASE . . . "Life With Father" is not a "Pinocchio" . . . by "the young" we mean the youth below the draft age, the girls and boys who are entitled to an experience with the living theater which won't crimson what the poets of Clarence Day's days called their "shell-like ears" . . . Or their cheeks.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: We are marveling while we write, and perhaps you will too . . . Brian Aherne and his bride, Joan Fontaine, were cocktail guests of the Pierre Monteuxs the other day at Hancock House, Ellsworth, Me. . . . M. Monteux once conducted the Boston Symphony and is now conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, and Mrs. Monteux is the former Doris Hodgkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt of Brookline.

NOW THE PRESENCE OF TWO ACES of the cinema in nearby Maine ordinarily would result in pictures in the papers . . . But Brian and Joan weren't there long enough . . . Just for cocktails . . . Having visited with



JUST "DROP IN" FOR COCKTAILS

Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne Fly to Maine

their friends, Pierre and Dorothy, Mr. Aherne returned to the controls of his seaplane, Joan got in, and off they flew into the west . . . That's where they had come from—Hollywood—for cocktails in Maine.

THE BOSTON BEARS is a color-crammed outfit . . . When they make their Boston bow tomorrow night at Fenway Park, you will see a young gentleman from the hills of Old Kentucky who didn't wear a shoe until he was 18 years old . . . He is Luke "Shoeless Luke" Linden, a grand sort of a kid, 235 pounds of guard and a grad of U. of Kentucky.

Hollywood Today

REPORTER ROLE FOR HAROLD LLOYD

By Louella O. Parsons

Harold Lloyd

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1—National Newspaper Week, observed from today through Oct. 8, puts me in a reminiscent mood. When I started writing a movie column over 20 years ago neither my subject nor what I wrote rated much attention. I was lucky if my "Scene on the Screen" was carried next to the obituaries, for the column was looked down upon as an experiment. Today Hollywood sends out news from 200 accredited motion picture writers, and even the war hasn't succeeded in keeping motion picture news off the front page.

When I started the column there were only a few studios—Essanay, Selig, Universal, Famous Players and Fox, and a little later Samuel Goldwyn left Famous Players and formed his own company. Some years later I came to Hollywood and wrote the first syndicated motion picture column. It was prepared two days in advance, for there was no competition. Today we rush my stuff over the teletype for the Hearst and other newspapers.

PAT PATTERSON

Not only have motion pictures become an important subject, but the producers are giving their newspaper craft a new dignity. Warner Brothers' "Dispatch From Reuters" tells of the struggles of an able newspaper reporter. It is the finest movie tribute ever paid our profession. "Foreign Correspondent" is another worthwhile newspaper picture. Now Harold Lloyd (and this is my news for today) is planning to star in a comedy about the humorous exploits of a cub Washington reporter. Bob Allen and Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-Go-Round fame will write the story.

* * *

TONY MARTIN should be happy this morning because not only can he hold hands with his new heart, Lana Turner, every night, but they'll be working in the same picture when "Ziegfeld Girl" starts Wednesday. Of course, Tony will do his movie love making to Hedy Lamarr—but is that bad? What a cast M-G-M is lining up for the Bob Leonard production, with Hedy, Lana, Tony, Judy Garland and John Shelton in the top spots. Chorus girl stock should go booming, too, because Bill Brady is already searching high and wide for beautiful girls who are "like a melody" as one of the old Ziegfeld songs had it.

* * *

ALBERT BASSERMAN, the 70-year-old actor who was an overnight sensation in Hollywood, came to call on me. He said I had been misinformed about his status with Warners and wished to assure me his wife had nothing to do with any of his troubles. "I did not think Warners really wanted me," he said. "They loaned me to other studios and I suggested they let me go because I thought that was what they wanted." Apparently, as far as Basserman is concerned it was all a terrific misunderstanding. His wife, he says, is a great artist and all she needs is an outstanding part—not a big one but one such as he had in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"—to bring her recognition. Sweet to see a famous actor as unselfishly devoted and eager to promote his wife's interests.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Al Hall and Fay Wray are serious; Garbo is really coming out of her shell. She was at the Jack Warners again, and Constance Bennett, Elsa Maxwell, Lady Mendl, Pat Patterson and some 15 others came to meet her.

* * *

MISCHA AUER and Pat Oakley taxiing at Bill Jordon's Bar of Music; was introduced to the new Ameche baby Sunday, and what a darling he is! Don and Honore left for New York, and they were as excited as two kids; the tea to have been held at Myrna Loy's house today for the Chinese war relief has been transferred to Norma Shearer's home because of Arthur Hornblow's illness. Myrna is very worried, for today Arthur had a relapse.

* * *

ANN RUTHERFORD is receiving long-distance telephone calls from a San Francisco attorney. Apparently the flirtation she had with one of our stars a few weeks ago is ended.

* * *

MRS. MORTON DOWNEY is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for an operation; Dixie and Bing Crosby celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary apart. Bing is in the East, and he sent Dixie a diamond pin.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

EACH YEAR there's a race among the season's debs to be the first married . . . but this fall, before the proverbial deb whirl even got started, one of the group jumped the gun on her sister debs and changed her name with a minimum of fanfare and excitement . . .

The first 1940-41 debutante to become a young matron is Alice Davis, daughter of Mr. Bancroft Davis of Beacon st., who was married a few weeks ago to Mr. Rinardo Giovanelli, and is living at Kezar Falls, Maine . . .

Alice's new name appears on the supplementary list of 1940-41 debs which is announced today by Mrs. Kennard Winsor of Chestnut Hill . . . Other new additions to the season's debs are Harriet Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich of Jericho, L. I., who will spend part of the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich in Brookline—Elizabeth Alton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alton of Worcester—Harriet Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dexter Baker of Pittsburgh, whose Boston address will be 111 Beacon st.—Caroline Miller Dabney, daughter of Mrs. George B. Dabney of Old Tannery Farm, Medfield—and Miriam Davie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davie of 140 Beacon st. . . .

* * *

Among New Additions to List

THE LIST CONTINUES with Patricia Eames, daughter of Seth W. K. Eames of Swampscott, whose town address is in care of Mrs. Adele Eames, Beacon st.—Lucia Hedge, 2d, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hedge, 371 Marlborough st.—Ruth Ward LaCroix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris LaCroix, 34 Spooner road, Chestnut Hill—Margaret MacKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKellar of Richmond, Va., whose Boston address is care of Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, 314 Dartmouth st.—Elaine T. MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. MacKenzie of New York, who will come out in Boston under the wing of Mrs. John E. Toulmin of Dover—Beverly Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr. of 40 Winsor road, Waban—Priscilla Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine, 20 Randolph road, Chestnut Hill—Margaret Mason Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Powers of Wilton, Ct., and the Stuart Club, Boston—Mary Sizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer of New Haven, whose Boston address will be in care of Mr. Reginald C. Foster of Charles River—Natalie White, daughter of Mrs. Maud Fuller White, Winchester, and Nancy Wyeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyeth of Great Neck, L. I. . . .

Anne C. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boughton Cobb of Long Island, have moved to South Lancaster, Mass., for the debutante season . . . Barbara Ann Paine of Weston will spend the winter at 18 Charles River sq., and Nancy Scott of Weston will also be near the scene of debutante activities at 61 Marlborough st., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott of Weston have taken an apartment . . .

Hatchrath Photo

ON AN EXENDED honeymoon trip to California and Mexico, is this charming bride and her bridegroom, Roland A. Derosier, who were married at Osterville. The bride is the former Doris Lebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lebel of Osterville, a graduate of Regis College. The couple will live in Providence.

Socialites Greet Play

Plenty of Boston's Dads are going to be taken to the theater this week to see their counterparts in "Life With Father" at the Civic Repertory Theater. To be sure, not all Dads roar as loudly when the coffee is weak or mother has forgotten to tally the weekly accounts, but they all have the same livable unreasonbleness which makes you forget all "Father's" faults in the play, and remember the comedy as one of the liveliest and merriest of many moons.

The occasion marked the formal opening of the theater, which is sponsored by New England Town Hall, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, trustees of the group, attended with their son, Chris, Jr., and a party of friends. Mrs. Herter topped her slim black dinner gown with a short mink cape.

White broadtail, lavishly bordered with white fox, fashioned Mrs. Guy Currier's beautiful cape, and her attractive granddaughter, Leslie Lindsey of London, who is visiting here "for the duration" wore a beaded blue dinner gown with a gray fox cape.

Anne Petereon, Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower in amethyst taffeta with a silver fox cape, Mrs. H. P. Whittington with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Perry Hall, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey with diamonds sparkling on her black and white flowered chiffon gown, Mrs. Frank Stewart, gold beads adding brilliance to her black gown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Cullen, the latter with orchids on her pale gray chiffon and lace gown, were among the many other theatergoers.

"Always buy these"

SAYS THE HUNGRY BOY!

"Gee, Mom! These baked beans marked 'B & M' taste so much better than other kinds, why don't you always buy them?"

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY, Portland, Maine

Brick Oven B&M BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

SOMETHING NEW FROM B & M KITCHENS! Ask your grocer for the new B & M Maine Corn Relish. Made with sweet Maine corn, celery, peppers, onions, delicious spices, from an old "Down East" recipe.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Oil-Meal' Astringent Sure Cure for Open Pores

By ARLINE GOULD

SUMMER can do pretty awful things to a complexion . . . and one of them is the coarsening effect of a deep tan . . . which means that open pores sprinkle a thickened complexion where none grew before! If open pores make you shy away from close scrutiny . . . do away with them . . . and you can "take" the close-up look of your big moment with pride in your heart instead of a woeful shrinking.

With the necessary astringency needed to refine pores there is always the risk of further drying of the skin . . . but not in the cleverest cosmetic of them all, an "oil and meal" astringent that does sleight of hand magic by contracting the texture and softening it at the same time!

Open pores beset either dry or oily skins . . . they play no favorites! And they are particularly a trial to the skin which once was blemished by acne or pimples . . . or still retains traces of such complexion troubles.

Many a complexion which has never been oily or blemished has open pores also . . . and the causes can be many, all the way from improper use of cosmetics to systematic upsets that affected the normal open-and-close functions of the pores. Whatever they are . . . you can certainly alleviate them . . . but you need much more than hope and an ordinary, careful routine of cleansing.

There is an exclusive imported oil in this "oil and meal" astringent which is singularly efficacious. The treatment is unusual too. Apply the liquid over a thin coating of your night cream. Use it all over the face, but with special emphasis on the open-pore areas. Confine it to those spots, if you wish. Leave it on as long as you can (this should be an evening routine) and then remove the oil and meal astringent and the cream with a damp cloth, wrung out in tepid water.

If you'd like to learn all about this remarkable "oil and meal astringent," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9533 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 1¾ yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 252 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 1

You have a great deal of practical ability coupled with fine artistic taste. Organization work, managing large institutions or groups of people; government and detective work; reporting and research are among the endeavors in which you can well succeed. Correct a tendency to worry and overstrain. Don't be too set in your ideas. Keep physically fit and mentally hopeful and cheerful for the achievement that can be yours.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 89.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is plum.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

GIRLS!!
15 to 25 YRS. OLD

Who Suffer Pain, Weakness and Nervousness from Functional Female Disorders. READ THIS!

If you're approaching womanhood or in your early 20's and are troubled by restless, moody, nervous spells—by cramps, headaches, backache due to female functional cause—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFECTIVE woman's tonics made to relieve female distress—to lessen functional complaints with their weak, nervous spells. Beneficial for older women, too, to help build up resistance against "dimcult days." WORTH TRYING!

Advertisement

ONA MUNSON, star of stage, screen and radio, now featured in "Gone With The Wind," says, "Dioxogen Cream really gives my skin a lift. I use it as a cleansing cream, as a tonic beauty pick-up and as an overnight cream. Dioxogen Cream is just what I need to make my skin look and feel sparkling." That's because Dioxogen Cream releases pure, active oxygen right onto your skin. No other cream contains this extra beauty ingredient. Yet Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream — as little as 20c at your nearest drugstore. Try it. So refreshing! Gives your skin an extra-clean wide-awake glow. Ask your druggist for Dioxogen Cream today. 20c, 50c and $1.00 sizes.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE was one gesture by which you could always tell a far Westerner in the old days—**they always waved when they passed.**

Chances were, the Other Fellow was an utter stranger. Locomotive engineer, snorting through on the evening mail with the whole town down at the "dee-po" to see him hit those rails. Plodding prospector, brown as his own side o' bacon, trudging along beside his slowpoke mule. Smiling Mexican jingling by on his golden "Palaminto"—carved leather sandal, fretted silver bit and spurs. Silk-hatted millionaire, rolling past in his silk-fringed buggy, with the matched pair of bays. Old Doc Shafter, bumping along in his buckboard.

Didn't matter who they were or what their station, **we waved when we passed them by. And they waved back.**

'Twasn't that way everywhere in America. I remember one girl bride from California who got herself into a fearful "picklement" when she waved to an amazed brakeman on her arrival in Vermont and was darn near courtmartialed out of marriage! Meaning me!

RAISE your car shade at 5 a. m in the Sunset Limited, and there's the proof. Even if you couldn't see the dim earth stretching endlessly like a flat, pink pearl; even if there wasn't any rampart of saw-toothed peaks, stretching purple as thunder, against the dawn's quickening glow, you'd know you were in the West. The real West. For there, riding out of the enormous solitude, comes a grinning, sun-bronzed cowboy, waving his sombrero to the astonishment of a vanishing train and the strangers who ride inside.

It was more than a gesture in the old days. And it's more than a gesture now. It was a high-sign to adventure, a salute to courage, a comfort to enduring loneliness and risk. And God only knows how much you needed that salute when the nearest neighbor to your ranch lived 100 miles away!

You didn't punch a button, or stage a sitdown strike and have life handed to you back in the frontier 60's, 70's and 80's. You went out and took what was coming on your individual chin.

STRANGERS? We were all strangers then. Each man waging his own little battle all alone.

And, come to think of it, times haven't changed much. We're all strangers still.

Each of us is still waging his own little battle alone, no matter how many others are milling around.

And till the earth rolls up and the stars all fade, we'll still be hungry for cheer and friendliness—and faith.

SO WAVE, PARTNER, WHEN YOU PASS 'EM BY!

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

			G	R	A	N	T		S	A	L	E	M	
G	R	O	V	E	R		O	B	E	R	O	N		
L	E		E	T	O	N			D	I	D	O		
E	E	L		S	O	I	L	S		S	E	T		
A	N	E	W		P	L	E	A	S		R	E		
M	E	W	E	D		E	N	G	L	A	N	D		
		I	L	U	S		T	A	I	L				
C	A	S	T	L	E	S		S	T	I	R	S		
O	B		S	L	A	P	S		S	N	A	P		
R	A	M		S	T	E	T	S		E	V	A		
A	T	O	P			D	A	C	E		A	D		
L	E	V	I	T	E		G	A	R	A	G	E		
S	E	N	O	R		E	R	A	S	E				

WOMEN!
RELIEVE NEEDLESS SUFFERING
If functional periodic complaints make you moody, nervous and irritable, try CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS for relief from symptomatic pain and discomfort. They are SAFE to take as directed. Contain no habit-forming drugs. Sold at all druggists, 50¢ and up
In business over fifty-five years.
CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

Smart Set Fashions

Scotch Plaid Topcoat

EVEN in a changing world the classics go on. The fitted reefer gets military ideas with big patch pockets, but the tweed is Linton, from Scotch looms that are hoary with tradition. In the current Harper's Bazaar this smart topcoat designed by Anthony Blotta is featured: the tweed is plaided in wine and beige, the revers are faced with twine wool to match the dress beneath.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Paint Design on Glass

ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE 9 BY 12 INCHES

Don't your fingers itch to paint this charming picture, "Old Oaken Bucket?" Well, you can. It's one of our lovely set of designs which you can paint on glass by a very simple method.

To paint, you just lay your printed design under a sheet of glass and follow the pattern with your brush.

All you need are three inexpensive tubes of oil paints in red, blue and yellow. A color chart shows you how to mix these to get any shade you want.

You'll love indulging your artistic talents with the handsome designs in our new set, six pictures to paint on glass—second set. Includes "Old Oaken Bucket," "Mother Dog and Puppy," "Old-Fashioned Bouquet," "Gay-Feathered Parrots," "A Cat Twosome," and "A Child's Prayer"—all 9 by 12 inches. Chart shows how to mix colors, directions tell colors to use for each design.

Send 15c in coins for our set of six pictures to paint on glass—second set, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

Courtesy Tip

Grave dangers lurk in the phrase "company manners." Parents especially should never use this phrase, or should never think this phrase in connection with their children. It admits that they have failed to make their children's mannerliness a habit. And it implies that they expect their children to play a part — inevitably they find out that this is impossible.—Mrs. Beeckman.

Home and Kitchen

Corn Flakes and Bananas Add Much to Cream Pie

By MARTHA LEE

Corn flakes and bananas have been breakfast favorites for a long time—but have you ever used them in cooking? When the need for a different dessert becomes a problem, bananas and corn flakes come to the rescue.

They appear together as essential ingredients in lemon banana cream pie—with a corn flake shell for a base. Covering it is a delicate, quick and easy way to prepare lemon filling, while luscious peaks of foamy meringue, topped with extra corn flake crumb mixture, hide a layer of thinly sliced bananas.

LEMON BANANA CREAM PIE

1 corn flake crumb pie shell
1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
⅓ cup lemon juice
2 bananas
2 egg whites
⅛ tsp. salt
6 tbsp sugar
¼ tsp. vanilla extract

Prepare corn flake crumb pie shell, reserving 2 tbsp. crumbs. Chill pie shell. Blend condensed milk, lemon rind and juice together thoroughly; stir until mixture thickens. Pour into prepared corn flake crumb pie shell. Cover filling with thinly sliced bananas. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add salt and sugar gradually; continue beating until stiff but not dry. Add flavoring. Spread on top of filling and sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill thoroughly before cutting. Makes one 9-inch pie.

CRUMB PIE SHELL

1-3 cup butter
¼ cup sugar
1 cup fine corn flake crumbs

Melt butter; combine with sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Chill before adding filling. Makes one 8, 9 or 10-inch pie shell.

Note: Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes or three cups crisp rice cereal to make one cup fine crumbs.

Banana scallops are a treat which soon become a "favorite of the house"; and the simplicity of the recipe makes it a standby with the cook. The crisp, golden brown chunks of bananas coated with corn flake crumbs quickly fried and served piping hot, are equally popular as a luncheon entree or as an accompaniment to meat.

BANANA SCALLOPS

4 bananas
1 egg
1½ tsp. salt
1 cup fine corn flake crumbs

Peel bananas and cut crosswise into six or eight pieces. Dip into slightly beaten and salted egg. Roll in corn flake crumbs. Fill a frying pan with [illegible] fat to a depth of one inch. Heat fat to a depth of one inch. Heat fat until an inch cube of bread browns in 40 seconds (375° F.). Fry prepared bananas in the hot fat about 1½ minutes or until golden brown and tender. Drain on [illegible] paper and serve very hot. Makes 8 servings. Note: Roll corn flakes until very fine to get 1 cup crumbs.

[illegible] combination for varying mid-afternoon [illegible] drinks. Bananas prepared by [illegible] fine type mashed bananas with one cup of cold milk, and [illegible] received by children and adults. They will enjoy a new high in attractiveness and flavor when they are topped with a teaspoon of corn [illegible] just before serving.

VISITING NEW YORK

Mrs. Henry P. Kendall of Moose Hill Farm, Sharon, is visiting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York with her son, Jo[illegible].

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The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

The Story So Far:

Pauline Kohler, beautiful German girl, became a maid in Hitler's home through the efforts of influential friends who previously obtained her release from Dachau Concentration Camp, where she had been imprisoned for talking unguardedly about the Nazi regime.

PAULINE KOHLER

Life in that isolated fortress, known to the world as Berchtesgaden, proved to be a mixture of piratical luxury, rigid discipline, medieval astrology, ultra-modern precautions against assassination, barbaric cruelty and never-ending suspicion.

Among Pauline Kohler's revelations are the identities of Hitler's three doubles; the nature of the Fuehrer's illness; the particular roles leading Nazi officials, including Goering, Goebbels, Streicher and Hess, play in the government of modern Germany, and their elaborate plans to continue the dictatorship in the event of the Chancellor's death.

She has described the women who enjoyed Hitler's favor at various times and named those who might have become his wife.

Yesterday she told how she pretended to be ill so convincingly that she was released from Berchtesgaden.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE. This story is published, without opportunity for confirmation, for what the author purports it to be.)

ONE of the Munich police doctors was detailed to attend me, but he made nothing more than a formality of it, and was very vague when I mentioned innocently that I ought to be attending a hospital.

I never went to one, and I knew that the good doctor had been told that my case was hopeless.

He had obviously been told to humor me by occasional examinations.

I was very amused to recall my first experience of Munich police headquarters and police doctors at my second visit and later ones. I was now treated with great deference, and I do not believe that anyone knew I had been a prisoner. I did not remind them of it.

Anyway, most of the men I remembered had gone away to other duties or, perhaps, to concentration-camps themselves.

For two months I thoroughly enjoyed my new freedom. I was very affluent, because I had my savings as well as my salary and the rent of the flat found for me was only 20 marks a week.

I spent my time shopping, going to theaters and cafes, reading, sewing, and a dozen other pleasant little ways. I bought a small spaniel for company, and called him Otto, after Schlieben.

I met a number of people, and became friendly with one or two. But I never broke the rule of secrecy laid down by the Gestapo.

I always had the feeling that their eye was on me. Mostly it probably wasn't, but that is a very common feeling in Germany.

PEOPLE GRUMBLE

I was amazed to find a great deal of discontent in Munich among ordinary people. One of the chief complaints was food. Butter and fats were almost impossible to obtain.

Clothes were of the very poorest quality. Ersatz is a word every German has learned to hate.

But the Germans are born grumblers, and I found no sign of organized protest. The regime was sitting firmly in the saddle. I did not like the food myself.

Berchtesgaden had spoiled me, but my freedom was so important to me that I could have lived on air for months.

Gradually I began to get bored, and I knew that soon I must carry my plans a stage further. I had no real idea how I was going to get out of the country. I devised and rejected a dozen plans.

Incidentally, I was always waiting to hear from my husband, for I was still not allowed to get into touch with him by order of the Gestapo. I supposed that Fraulein X had failed to contact him as she promised, and that he had given me up for lost.

I remembered that a sister of my mother lived at Breslau, which is not far from the Polish frontier (that used to be).

I thought if I could get there I might find some way of getting into Poland.

I acted with the utmost discretion. First I complained of my inactivity at the Munich police headquarters, and asked them to make a request that I should be allowed to return to the Berghof, as I felt completely well again, and was anxious to get back to work. Of course my application was refused.

I pretended to be very crestfallen when I heard the news, and the Gestapo officials were quite human in their sympathy with me. I waited a week and then wrote to my aunt, carefully omitting any reference to my work at Berchtesgaden, and said I was in Munich alone, and wished to visit her for a little holiday. I told her I had been ill.

She replied with a cordial invitation to stay with her for a few weeks, and I promptly went back to the Gestapo again and showed them her letter and mine.

I begged to be allowed to go, promising that the change would make me really well, and that I should then be able to return to work. I waited three days for a reply, as the request had to go to Berchtesgaden. There was another reason, I suspect. My aunt was being checked up.

HAPPY REUNION

In the end I was told I could go, but I was again warned not to break my undertaking about secrecy.

I set off joyfully, and was met by my aunt at the station. She was very pleased to see me, and we asked each other almost simultaneously about my mother.

She was heartbroken when I told her what had happened, but she told me not to mention the subject to my uncle when we got home.

I soon found out why. My Uncle Karl, whom I had never met before, was a good Nazi. He held a high office in the local Party.

By profession, however, he was an engineer, and had a very good job with a firm which made machinery for oil-drilling and refining.

This fact was to prove a godsend to me, though I did not know it at the time. My uncle's political character also doubtless caused the Gestapo so promptly to accede to my request for a holiday.

I resolved not to take my Aunt Martha into my confidence for two reasons. It meant, one, that I should be observing the Gestapo rule and would be taking no chances, and that, two, I should not be incriminating her if I escaped.

I did not want to be responsible for sending the poor soul to a concentration camp.

For many weeks I played the part of nothing more than a niece on holiday, and I pleased my uncle by behaving as a good Nazi and showing my loyalty to the regime on every possible occasion—to the surprise of my aunt, I sometimes felt.

I still had to report to police headquarters for my salary, but this had now been halved, and I was told that I must not mention my "pension's" source to my relatives.

I told both of them that I had been working as a domestic servant for a high police official in Munich and that I had saved a little money. They asked me nothing for my keep, so it was not necessary to display my "wealth."

I did not mention the fact that I had been married.

Whenever I could sneak away I used to make trips by motor-coach to spots near the Polish frontier ostensibly as a sightseer. I reconnoitered the ground thoroughly and, after nearly three months (for the original invitation of a few weeks had been forgotten), I had decided to make a break at a small village called Gorz, little more than a hamlet, and right on the border.

It was in a well-wooded area, and frontier precautions seemed to be suitably lax.

But my plans were suddenly changed. My uncle came home one day and announced that he was to go abroad on a big job that would last for many months. This was to accompany and supervise erection of machinery which was being sent to Rumania to the oil wells there.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Of course, Aunt was to go with him. But there was the problem of me. I cunningly suggested that I should be left to look after the house for them. They would not hear of it. I must go with them as a real holiday. I had never traveled abroad, and it would be a fine thing for me.

I accepted gratefully, but I wondered how the Gestapo would react to the idea. It seemed hopeless, but I felt that luck was with me, and I boldly went to the police headquarters and put the facts before them.

I pointed out that my uncle did not know that I should have to have their permission, that that he could not be told without learning a number of things he was not supposed to know about me.

The matter was referred to Munich, and then to Berchtesgaden. I waited for a week in suspense. My luck was in. I got permission to accompany my uncle. His position in the Party and my good character had pulled me through.

I could have jumped for joy.

I left Germany on February 12th, 1939—forever. We went first to Ploesti, in Rumania, where my uncle had to make arrangements for his work, and then we went to Bucharest for a short stay before a house was found for us near the oilfields.

We stopped at a small hotel in the Calea Victoriei, and spent the next few days sightseeing. My uncle was always telling us that this fine city would soon be German. I sincerely hoped not.

I wondered for days how to make my break for freedom, and one day when I had gone out alone I went into a little cafe for chocolate and began talking to a young man who was obviously a Jew and a German.

A NEW FRIEND

He told me he was a refugee and that he was being looked after by an underground organization until he could be got out of the country to Switzerland or France.

I felt that I could trust him, so I told him of my own case and asked him what he thought it best to do.

We both knew that if I vanished there would be a hue and cry, and that the police would probably find me and hand me over to my uncle.

And, though I was in a foreign land, I knew that if the Gestapo really suspected that I was trying to escape their control, they would find their own way of getting me back to Germany, especially in this semi-Fascist country, where German supporters were so strong.

The young man, whose name was Vogelbaum, promised to refer the case to his protectors, and to let me know in a few days' time whether they could help me.

I met him again, and he informed me that I could place myself in the hands of his friends if I wished, and that they would hide me until the hunt had died down.

I went back to the hotel, waited for my aunt to go out, packed a few things in a small case, and returned to the little cafe and my friend.

I cannot give details of the people who gave me such invaluable help at this time. Nor am I going to describe their organization or the addresses from which they operated.

They are doing wonderful work underground, and they still are helping people today as they helped me. And although the whole organization is almost exclusively Jewish it does not hesitate to hold out a hand to any Aryan who may be fleeing from the net of the dreaded Gestapo.

It can do no harm to reveal, however, that I was taken into the household of an ordinary Jewish family as a domestic servant. I never left that house for weeks.

I soon saw my name in the newspapers as missing. There were interviews with my aunt and uncle, who were obviously very worried, and, most sinister of all, a big reward was offered by the German Consulate General for my discovery.

A picture and full description accompanied the appeals.

I realized how little hope of success I had on my own, and I thanked God for the protection I had found.

But this amazing organization did more for me. It managed, incredibly, to get me in touch with my husband.

A CHANGED MAN

All refugee organizations in Central Europe have a "secret service" which can match the Gestapo itself for efficiency, and when I told my friends that I wanted to get in touch with my husband, they set the machinery going so efficiently that within a month they had contacted my husband and let him know my whereabouts.

They helped him finally to reach Switzerland from Karlsruhe by means which again I cannot reveal. And from there he came to Bucharest.

I shall never forget that day of reunion.

I longed to go to the station to meet Kurt. I begged to be able to leave the house just for once. But my friends gently but firmly prevented me. I put on my best clothes. I waited in a fever of expectation.

At last he arrived. And I had a shock. This man was not the blithe, gay youth I had been so much in love with. I was stunned.

He had lines of a man of fifty on his face. His hair was nearly white. And the grand physique I had admired had vanished. The shoulders were bowed, the chest sunken.

I tried to overlook it all because he was so obviously happy to see me. I kissed him, I laughed, I cried. I tried to pretend I had noticed hardly any change. But it was no use. Kurt himself was only too well aware of it.

He laughed bitterly: "You see what political education at a concentration-camp has done for me, Pauline. I am now supposed to be fit to become a citizen of the Reich."

Poor Kurt. He had been treated terribly badly. He told me a tale of beating, hard labor, short rations of bad food which was only too familiar to me. It was the same story that hundreds of thousands of others could tell.

We had a little party that night. There was good food, good wine, and good music—all provided by our friends.

They were glad to have the excuse for a little gaiety for once, I think, for their days were rarely anything but tragic for somebody.

And now the end of my story approaches. We were wondering how to get to France or England when the chief of the organization which was sheltering us discovered in conversation with Kurt that his birth at Haguenau, which is in Alsace-Lorraine entitled him to choose French citizenship if he wished.

We went to the French Consul-General, and found that sympathetic man ready to complete the formalities of citizenship for both of us at top speed.

And so we went to France, not as refugees, as we had dared to hope, but as citizens of the freest republic in the world, to the home of liberty.

I am writing these last few lines in a little flat on the third floor of a building in Montmartre.

Kurt has been called up for military service in the French Army. Gladly he went. I have a job at my old trade of laundering. My pay is less than half the wages Hitler paid me. It seems riches in this land where even the air smells freedom.

Sometimes at night I dream of Dachau and Berchtesgaden.

I see the mutilated face of poor Otto Schlieben, the leering eyes of Hausmann.

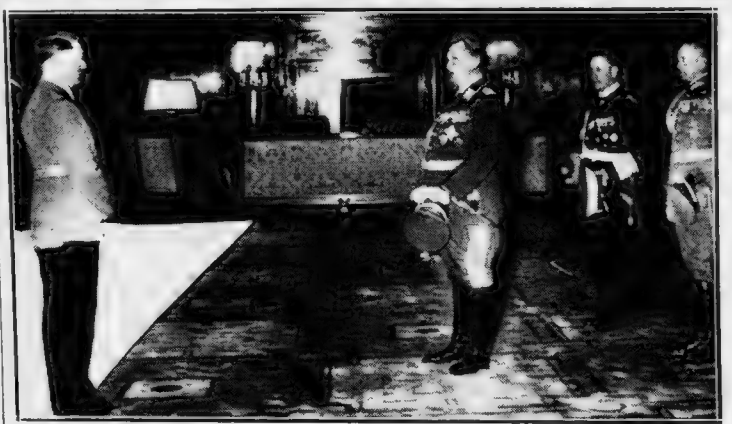
I hear the grating voice of Adolf Hitler himself.

I find myself awaiting sentence from the Secret Police.

I said I dreamed . . .

I was wrong. These used to be nightmares in France.

THE END



IN PALATIAL SETTING, HITLER RECEIVES HOMAGE OF HIS GENERALS
But Absence from Such Scenes Holds No Regrets for Pauline Kohler

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

"Devil" to the Defense!

THE VICIOUS MANHUNTERS - PLUNGE ON, HOT ON THE SCENT OF THE PHANTOM...
AS DIANA WAITS, TREMBLING AT WHAT IS AHEAD, "DEVIL" SILENTLY STREAKS AWAY...
HIS LONG TEETH GLEAMING IN THE MOONLIGHT, HE ATTACKS THE ROARING PACK!

POPEYE

Choose Your Exit Now

THIS IS THE VANRIPPLE MANSION AND I DONT LIKE IT
AT'S FUNNY! LOOKS LIKE THEY AIN'T NO ONE HOME - MAYBE SUMPIN' HAPPINGED WHILE WE WUZ COMIN' HERE
KINDA CREEPY, AIN'T IT?
SCREECH
WHERED AT COME FROM?
IT CAME FROM THAT DOOR!
WHICH DOOR?

SKIPPY

Perhaps He's Thirsty

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's All in Getting Used to It

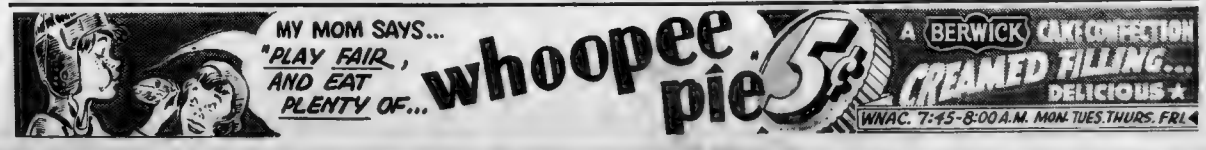
OH, HERE COMES THAT SWELL, FRIENDLY RICH KID THAT SAID "HELLO" TO ME — GEE, I HOPE SHE SAYS HELLO TO ME AGAIN
GOOD MORNING — ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY?
GOOD MORNIN' — I THINK IT'S A WONDERFUL DAY
MY NAME IS MADGE MYLAND — I HOPE YOU LIKE THE SCHOOL — IT'S REALLY NOT BAD, AFTER YOU GET USED TO IT —
DARRELL McCLURE
I'LL NEVER FORGET MY FIRST WEEK — I WAS SO LONESOME I SIMPLY WANTED TO LIE DOWN AND DIE
DID YOU FEEL THAT WAY, TOO?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Trailing the Octopus

NO DOORS — NO WINDOWS — HOW DID THE OCTOPUS GET IN HERE? HOW DID HE LEAVE?
I THINK I CAN GUESS —
MANDRAKE PULLS THE FILING CABINETS — THEY SWING AWAY FROM THE WALL, REVEALING A DARK PASSAGEWAY...
HERE'S OUR ANSWER!
FOOTE, THESE FILES CONTAIN ALL THE EVIDENCE YOU NEED TO INDICT THE OCTOPUS SPY RING — AND END IT FOREVER!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
AFTER THE OCTOPUS!
TOMORROW — THE DARK PASSAGE —

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 12



MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN

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You can get a personal loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the legal maximum—if you can repay in small monthly installments.

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You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose you need $100 and you can readily repay $4.75 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in 24 monthly payments. Or, if you can make smaller payments, as little as $3.11 a month for 36 months, you can repay a $100 loan.

See the sample rates and payment plans at the right. Loans also made in your home and for other needs. Payments on the table repay everything. Household's rate of 2½% per month has long been below the lawful maximum. Now a new reduction has cut Household's rate to 2% per month on that part of your loan in excess of $100.

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. (Automobile made on furniture, car or note.) No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the papers with you.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	18 mos. loan	24 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.50	$ 2.14		
50	9.00	4.27		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.65	6.41
150	27.07	14.56	11.43	9.57
200	36.15	19.34	15.19	12.66
250	45.05	24.08	18.85	15.75
300	54.05	28.82	22.55	18.90

PERSONAL LOANS—$20 TO $300

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'37 Ford Tudor Sedan, Russell Burnett, Inc. 804 Somerville 7000. $269

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AUSTEN LAKE

Seymour Fulcrum Of Yale's Offense

Pictorial Review of Yale on Page 30

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 1 — Yale's football teams have lost some of their old raw, masculine appeal since that memorable era when its athletes were selected for their abnormal thickness between the ears, the width of their hips or distance between armpits. For, nowadays the Yale players, except for an occasional prize stray like Larry Kelley or Frank Merriwell or Clint Frank are somewhat less than the Nation's best.

AUSTEN LAKE

Not that Yale scholars have withered from the old he-man standard. They're still as big, numerous and stylish as ever. But the other colleges have fattened up, some by accident and some by methods secret to themselves, their college pastor and their alumni sponsors. So Yale, like Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth are among the gentlemen's ensemble—a kind of male chorus behind the headline leaders like Ohio State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, et cetera.

Well where are we now? Why we're overlooking the billiard-level surface of the Anthony Thompson practice field with its amber-canvas fences where the football faculty headed by rubicund and youthfully rotund Ducky Pond is putting 37 youngsters through their figures for Saturday's Virginia game.

There is one current Yale hopeful who may have the makings of a Kelley or a Frank—a dark, thick legged, square-shouldered Junior (he may be the next Yale captain) named Hovey Seymour (he got two touchdowns against Harvard last November). Pond, not given to superlatives, says emphatically that he's one of the best kickers in the East (he saved Yale a lot of extra grief during its mediocre 1939 season). So he's the fulcrum on which Pond is building his offense, one that he admits will contain more of the old shell-game, or button button than in late years. (**"Better backs and more speed,"** he sums up.) The plan is to get Seymour in the open where he can cut his fish-tail capers.

Next on the optimistic side comes Ray Anderson, a tall, light complexioned 170-pounder who got tangled up in the college curriculum last fall and had to sit the season out. (He spent the summer on a road gang.) Anderson, Pond thinks, may make the difference between a mediocre Yale backfield and a superior one, a signal caller, good runner and blocker whose coolness under pressure is his greatest virtue. (Yale suffered from added noodle-work in the huddle last year.) Then Harold Whiteman, the captain and best blocking back and a toss-up between Fred Harrison (a little on the awkward side defensively) and Jim Potts (captain of the '39 freshman and one of the few high school products on the squad).

* * *

Never Carries Ball or Makes Tackle

HOWARD KAYE is back again—one of the museum curiosities of the squad and a small lad who performs no other office than to kick off and to boot the points after touchdowns. Kaye (they call him "Two-point Tokay") sits on the bench until his mates have jammed over a score, then, at Pond's beck leaps up and out, to send the conversion spinning through the posts (he didn't miss any last year).

"He reported for the managerial competition two years ago," relates Ducky, telling how he'd seen the boy booting field goals for fun between the business of picking up towels and chasing footballs. So they put him in harness. **"He got a goal against Columbia last year,"** said Pond. —a three-point margin that gave the Blue a 10-7 victory. The lad has never carried the ball and never made a tackle—just a specialist with a knack in his big toe.

There's better depth in this backfield than last season when Yale won only from Columbia, Army and Harvard. There's Bill Bell (small wiry and shifty) who is the general utility man in three positions. Then a sophomore named Talbot (son of Yale's 1914 back, Nelson) who will see a lot of action. And three seniors—Frank Ellis (probably Anderson's understudy), Dave Rewick (a good blocker) and Elliott Detchon (a spinner and good ball carrier who was hurt in the Army game last year).

Beyond the Thompson field lay the great concrete dimple that is the Yale Bowl and the colonnades which are the Walter Camp Memorial, a kind of architectural jim-crack on which other colleges around the land collected pennies and gave as a sentimental token. It is a scene where Yale crowds have sometimes dispersed quietly in the after-game gloaming without any capers or whoops and sometimes stamped out peppery legged dances and yelled the lining out of their lungs. For if Yale has had no victory feasts in late years, neither have they had any funerals.

Pond, like Harvard's Harlow, has had his measure of pre-season bad luck. For where Harlow lost Page and Ayers, Pond has lost a key-tackle named Kempt—a big 200-pound youth who split an ulna bone in so simple a matter as practicing a hand change. It happened during one of those ordinary outward thrust of the arms, something performed a hundred times a day. But this time something snapped and Kempt wanders around now, a forlorn figure, with his arm in a plaster cast.

* * *

Brooks Pulls Punches

SO JOHN MAGEE (from Easton, Pa., home of Lafayette—and has Hooks Mylan heard about that?) gets one of the tackle posts, a rangy 190 pounder (he rowed on the Yale crew) who earned his letter last year. He'll do until Kempt's creaky wrist heals. **("Gee I was shaking hands with myself on my tackle situation,"** lamented Pond.)

The other tackle is Bob Brooks, a two-year regular of 218 (Pond prefers 'em big—Who doesn't?) who has a touch of astigmatism and wears horn rims off the field. And behind him comes a trio of problem

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

SERIES LOOMS AS BEST SINCE CARDS WON IN '34

By JOE CASHMAN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1 — It was not so much a question today of who would pitch as who would play in the first game of the 1940 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers before a capacity 30,000 crowd at Crosley Field tomorrow afternoon.

It was generally believed that Oom Paul Derringer and Lynwood "School Boy" Rowe would be the duelists when Ye Olde Arbitrator, William Klem, bawls "Play Ball."

So most of the betting in this baseball-mad metropolis was not on that score or on the outcome of the series, but on whether Ernie Lombardi, Linus Frey and Jimmy Ripple would be able to start for the Reds or on whether the creaking Charlie Gehringer and Dick Bartell of the Tigers had from four to seven more games left in their senile systems.

LOOMS AS BEST SINCE '34

At the same time it was the consensus that, regardless of who did or did not play this title struggle would be the most tense and exciting and closest since the Gas House Gang of St. Louis beat the Tigers in seven knock-em-down and drag-em-out games back in 1934, last time the championship went to the National League.

The visiting experts agreed that neither club shaped up as of championship caliber in its present physical state but the longer they studied the two squad on paper the more they were inclined to predict that the contenders would wage an even fight from start to finish.

They envisioned the Reds' great pitching and fool-proof defense short-circuiting the Tigers' famed power, and the Bengals erratic hurling and pourous defense being sufficient to handle the Reds injury weak attack. All of which, if it turns out that way, would leave the final decision in the laps of the gods.

EVERYONE IN UNIFORM

Every member of both squads was in uniform as the rivals went through their final practice sessions today.

It was noticeable, however, that none of the Redleg casualties who limped could extend himself, and that the ancient Gehringer and Bartell took things very lightly.

Manager Bill McKechnie stated that he would not know about his cripples until a few minutes before the game.

It's virtually certain that Rippie, suffering from a badly swollen wrist as a result of being hit by a pitched ball in the last game of the regular season on Sunday last will open in left field. How long he'll stick in there hinges on to what extent, if any, he is handicapped in his hitting by the injury.

Lombardi would not be able to catch if the first game were to be played this afternoon. Another 24 hours may take enough stiffness and pain out of his sprained ankle to enable him to start.

Chances are slim Frey will be able to let down his regular second baseman. "Junior" broke his toe in amidst accident on the bench last Saturday, when the heavy top of a water cooler dropped off and landed on his foot.

BOOST SOUGHT FOR FREY

Physicians say they can furnish him with a special protective device which would enable him to perform, but McKechnie would rather rely on Eddie Joost to fill the void than expose Junior to the risk of further injury.

The Tiger question marks, of course, will all be in there. They are no better or worse than they

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

BULLETIN

(CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)— Cloudy, cool weather was forecast by the weather bureau today for tomorrow and the first game of the 1940 World Series between Cincinnati's Reds and Detroit's Tigers.

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!

HOLD ON, MR. MOORE — OUR M & M IS AN ELEGANT WHISKEY. BUT EVEN ITS NEW PRICE IS LESS THAN FOLKS USED TO PAY FOR MANY OTHER POPULAR BRANDS.
GOOD WHISKEY CERTAINLY COMES HIGH THESE DAYS, MR. MATTINGLY, NOW THAT TAXES AND PRICES HAVE GONE UP.
CHANGE TO M & M, SUH. YOU'LL PAY LESS AND LIKE IT BETTER!
MATTINGLY & MOORE

THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a notch—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M&M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M&M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—*satin-smooth*. Try it.

ONLY

$1.25 FULL PINT | **$2.35** FULL QUART

Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72⅔% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Jim Connolly, Ex-Star, Dies

James J. Connolly, famous mile-runner during the post-war days, is dead today — victim of heart disease at 49.

Connolly, who gained fame as a runner at Woburn High School, at Georgetown University and with the Boston Athletic Ass'n, died at his home on Montvale ave., Woburn.

One of his greatest achievements was the winning of the Intercollegiate A. A. mile championship while he was at Georgetown in 1922.

He entered the brokerage business in Boston after quitting the track in 1926. A bachelor, he leaves his mother and two sisters.

9 OUT OF 10 AGREE*

JUST TRY A BOTTLE TODAY

Looks as if it might not be "duck soup" for all concerned. Seriously, though, why duck facts — especially about whiskey? Here they are:

*110,533 out of a total of 124,195 people (9 out of 10) who tasted Green River, liked it. Hence our claim that it is "America's Smoothest Whiskey".

9 out of 10! That makes it sure as shooting, you'll like Green River too. Certainly worth a try — today.

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKEY

GREEN RIVER

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Green River Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits. Green River Distilled Dry Gin, 85 Proof. 100% distilled from American grain neutral spirits. Didelphia Distillers Corporation, N.Y.

GREEN RIVER GIN IS BIG VALUE, TOO

Get The COMPLETE World Series BOX SCORES in the BOSTON AMERICAN World Series EXTRA

WITH ACTION SOUND PHOTOS and Special Feature Stories by AUSTEN LAKE

Series Shapes Up as 7-Game Conflict

Continued From Page 25

were over the regular season. And they were sound enough over that stretch to win the flag.

One hard bump, though, might and probably would knock the fragile Gehringer or Bartell out of action for the remainder of the engagement then and there. The Reds won't try to cash in on that knowledge any more than the Tigers will try to take advantage of the disability of any Reds' cripple who may play.

There'll be no spiking, slugging, bumping or dusting off in this engagement.

Neither Bill McKechnie nor Del Baker believes in or will stand for that kind of baseball.

That's why each unhesitatingly and freely talks of the subnormal physical condition of certain of his charges.

McKechnie has completed plans for replacing Lombardi, Frey and Ripple if it becomes necessary.

GREAT FIELD, NO HIT

The 41-year-old Jimmy Wilson, a World Series catcher 10 years back and listed as as a coach until Willard Hershberger committed suicide in mid-summer, will do the receiving.

Eddie Joost, a "great-field, no-hit" guy will spell Frey in the infield, which will have Frank McCormick at first, Billy Myers at short and Bill Werber at third.

With Ripple absent from the pasture, Mike McCormick would move over from center to left with Harry Craft returning to the middle post.

These three shifts would leave the Reds with just one .300 hitter, Frank McCormick.

Del Baker reserved decision on one spot in his supporting cast. He was committed to opening with York, Gehringer, Bartell and Higgins in the infield, Greenberg in left and McCosky in center but he was still debating whether to send Pete Fox or Bruce Campbell to right.

Otherwise every thing was in readiness for the start of the series.

PILOTS PREDICT VICTORY

McKechie, believe it or not, predicts a Red victory after watching the Tigers in the Indian series.

"They can hit but my pitchers will stop them," he chirps. "And that goes whatever my lineup."

Baker is equally confident.

"We may hand the Reds some runs, he asserts, "but we'll score more than we give away."

The umpires, six in number this year with an alternate from each league, have received their instructions from Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The tickets all have been distributer, with three disappointed applicants for every successful one.

Room has been found for all visitors, though some of them are as far as 25 miles away from the ball park.

Nothing but a heavy rain storm can prevent the fun starting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

There's been little betting on the outcome today. The boys of the back rooms can't seem to figure this series out. The professional gamblers like the Tigers. The rank and file of baseball men like the Reds.

Wagering will pick up after the first game.

The Rhinelanders will be the choice if Derringer tames the Tigers.

If the Reds ace loses, the Bengals will become prohibitive favorites.

Duck Hunting Opens In 3 N. E. States

With the promise of good shooting, the duck hunting season opened today in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Massachusetts, under this year's regulations, will have to wait until Oct. 16. The Bay State hunters, however, will have the benefit of two extra weeks, because the season here and in Rhode Island and Connecticut will not be closed until Dec. 14.

9 FIRST STRING BACKS READY FOR TERRIERS

There is a rule in football that you can only play four backs at a time—yet Pat Hanley, Boston University's veteran grid mentor insists that he has nine first string backs.

Naturally, he can't play them all at once but all nine are certain to see action every Saturday afternoon for the rest of the season.

One backfield unit has Johnny Connearney operating from quarterback, Jim Cassidy at left halfback, Al Clark at right halfback and Walt Williams at fullback.

The other unit places George Pantano at the signal calling job, Charlie Thomas and Frank Provinzano splitting honors at left halfback, Jim Sullivan at right halfback and Ralph Salvati at fullback.

Either group is apt to get the starting assignment next Saturday against Upsala.

In fact they may be alternated for periods as Coach Hanley figures that his backs will have to go at full speed all the way against the Vikings.

Last year the Vikings outrushed the Terriers and made life miserable for them all the way. Two touchdown passes enabled the Hanleymen to come home on top, 13 to 3, and on the basis of that game, the Scarlet and White has a wholesome respect for their coming guests.

Fortunately the Terriers will be at full strength for the Vikings and chances are that they will need every bit of their power to chalk up their second victory of the campaign.

Harvard		Amherst	
Boston University		Upsala	
Northeastern		American Int.	
Tufts		Middlebury	
New Hampshire		Bates	
Bowdoin		Wesleyan	
Brown		Rhode Island	
Dartmouth		Franklin & Marshall	
California		St. Mary's	
Mass. State		Conn. U.	
Duke		Tennessee	
Holy Cross		Louisiana State U.	
Indiana		Texas	
Marquette		Wisconsin	
Missouri		Pittsburgh	
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RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 2

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter this contest, excepting employes of the Record-American and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here, which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game, place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces, or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter as many sets of solutions as you like. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than Midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions $100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant who's average score tabulations most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct solutions and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestants submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain in succession, the next largest number of correct selections and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decisions of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1987, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed then that game is automatically included.

2000 Greet Eagles At South Station

CHARLEY GOES FOR RIDE—Lifted to the shoulders of enthusiastic B. C. followers is Charley O'Rourke, halfback and ace forward passer, who played large role in conquest of Tulane's Green Wave.

EX-LEADER PRAISES TEAM—Ernie Schwotzer, last year's B. C. grid captain, adds his words to the chorus of welcome for the Eagles this morning.

HEROES' WELCOME—More than 2000 football fans, the Boston College and Boston Fire Department bands greeted Eagles, returning from New Orleans and the victory over Tulane. Here's part of the throng gathered outside South Station for victory parade.

Continued From Page 2

cel time out while the ball rested in the shadow of the Boston College goalposts. More than seven seconds elapsed before the touchdown play, and so the game should have been over before the Tulane score. These are all matters for the college fathers to iron out in the event of the matter being passed formally before them.

Though such a ruling would give the Eagles an unbeaten, unscored on record to date most of the boys were unaware of letting Tulane authorities forget about the clocking miscue and register it as a 27-7 score in the books.

LEAHY DODGES SPOTLIGHT

They got four touchdowns themselves and had come to regard the touchdown for the enemy as a small matter.

Leahy graciously dodging a Lindbergh role and staying in the background as his boys took their bows regarded the score change as interesting, but unimportant. He had nothing on his mind but getting away and speeding by cab to see his wife and infant daughter, five days old. The young lady presented to the Leahys last Friday morning played a part in the B. C. conquest in New Orleans.

The Eagles knew about the new ruling and went out on the Sugar Bowl gridiron and trampled Tulane for Mrs. Leahy," the finest present he and Mrs. Leahy could have received. Leahy slipped quietly away with Assistant Coach Joe McArdle after facing a battery of flashing camera bulbs and a phalanx of hand-shakers.

The players were up bright and early today, shaved and dressed at Providence and wondering what was in store for them at the terminal.

BANDS GREET SQUAD

They hardly expected the boisterous blizzard. There was the B. C. band; the Firemen's band and Chief Samuel Pope present with a hook and ladder apparatus; a sound truck with City Greeter Lou Brems at the controls; fans jamming the concourse and flowing out onto Summer st.; a hundred cars honking and forming a clamoring cavalcade.

The festival lasted for more than 30 minutes as each of the players stopped to the mike to be introduced and to say a few words. Chet Gladchuk's was the briefest talk.

"It's too early in the morning," said the giant B. C. center. "My brain doesn't function at such

Charlie O'Rourke and Lou Montgomery were the chief attractions both being carried on the shoulders of students from the Pullman to the speaking platform. Montgomery didn't play against Tulane, but made each tackle and block and run with his mates while spotting B. C. maneuvers for the broadcaster in the radio booth.

TRAFFIC HELD UP

Traffic was thoroughly snarled and cab drivers were unwittingly aiding to the tumult, keeping their hands on their horns and trying to find passage through the throng on Summer st. The players boarded the screaming hook and ladder truck and led the motor parade up to Tremont and Boylston sts. to Commonwealth ave. and on out to the Heights where another army of worshippers was staging a rally.

The Firemen's band accompanied the procession as far as Arlington st.

The athletes had breakfast at the College cafeteria and then beat it for the classrooms, all anxious to get back to scholastic work.

Missing were Rocco Canale and A. Fiorentino, sophomore linemen affectionately known as "Stumpy

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J.—Ken Overlin, 164, Washington, D. C., middleweight champion, outpointed Larry Lane, 169, Trenton (10).

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 158, Chicago, outpointed Joe Sutka, 160, Wyandotte, Mich. (8); Bettino Terracina, 170, Italy, outpointed Al Tibbits, 160, Danville, Ill. (8).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmie Perrin, 126½, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Marinelli, 127½, Dayton, O. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Vern Bybee, 128, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Charlie Murgel, 130, Kansas City (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 138¾, New York, knocked out Lou Fortuna, 136¾, Philadelphia (1).

B. C. 27, Tulane 0?

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Legality of Tulane's lone touchdown in Saturday's game with Boston College, which the visitors won 27-7 was unofficially questioned today.

The operator of the clock said that after Tulane completed a pass to the Boston College six-yard line, with seven seconds left to play, an official signalled time out. Officials said later they didn't.

The clock was not started until the next play was called, which ended in a touchdown. The officials allowed the score and then gave Tulane time to kick the extra point.

and [illegible] were inseparables. Leahy separated themselves from the [illegible] at Washington, [illegible] for the stopover. Time had been [illegible] and were not [illegible] the Federal clicked away with the Eagles on the last lap of the New Orleans excursion.

Leahy excused the first team from practice and worked out the [illegible] squad at Alumni Field. The [illegible] players, except Goodreault, Yankunas and Dezzo, [illegible] the opener, will [illegible] practice tomorrow for B. C.'s next hurdle, Temple, a week from Saturday at Fenway Park.

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Today's Race Entries

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE _____ 1940

BELMONT LINE

FIRST RACE

Doc Kelley, 111, Huff 10-1
xRancho's Boy, 112, Bassett 2-1
Cove Spring, 114, Robertson 20-1
Milk Bar, 117, Longden 6-1
xPriority, 103, Canning 20-1
Discretion, 111, Arcaro 15-1
Meet Owl, 117, Anderson 3-1
Wee Zee Piesey, 114, Schmidl 20-1
Detty, 114, Wall 15-1
xWing Wing, 106, Lemmons 20-1
Tempest, 117, Woolf 5-1
Foxworth, 117, Stout 20-1
Cielita, 108, Roberts 15-1
Ebro, 111, Eccard 20-1

SECOND RACE

xTonypandy, 11, G. Cost 8-1
xNoisy Raven, 106, Canning 20-1
Fortissimo, 108, Seabo 2-1
Swing Band, 108, Roberts 10-1
Foxleigh, 111, Stout 20-1
Belle High, 106, Meade 6-1
Hybridizer, 113, N. Wall 10-1
Short Measure, 108, F. Smith 15-1
War Noise, 111, Vedder 20-1
Ride Your Time, 111, No Boy 20-1
Peter Porter, 111, Eccard 20-1
xReigh Supreme, 103, Bassett 20-1
aHutoka, 103, Lemmons 3-1
xMedrel, 103, Kelley 20-1

THIRD RACE

Play House, 115, Richards 8-1
Dungeon, 115, Arcaro 10-1
xDr. Bones, 108, Lemmons 5-2
Hard Lu, 108, Longden 20-1
Jessie Gladys, 117, Wall 3-1
xMaestro Sascha, 110, Canning 5-1
Hi Gold, 120, Haas 4-1
Hard Way, 115, Anderson 10-1

FOURTH RACE

Lackawanna, 117, Anderson 20-1
xTiberius, 112, Canning 2-1
Sweepalot, 114, Meade 8-1
Regent, 111, Longden 8-1
Mary Schuiz, 111, Westrope 4-1
Russia, 114, F. Smith 6-1
xSun Mica, 112, McCreary 5-2

FIFTH RACE

Gun Bearer, 114, Anderson 6-1
Harvard Square, 114, Haas 8-5
Bold Irishman, 114, Gilbert 5-1
axOh Oh, 109, Lemmons 10-1
Battle Colors, 114, Richards 2-1
axFort, 109, Bassett 10-1
Cape Cod, 114, Meade 12-1
aW. E. Boeing entry.

SIXTH RACE

War Plumage, 126, Wall 8-1
Shine o' Night, 115, Robertson 6-1
aSalaminia, 115, Meade 8-1
Phara Frost, 110, Westrope 20-1
Dotted Swiss, 112, Haas 6-1
aEquitable, 105, Hebert 8-1
Fairy Chant, 123, Anderson 5-2
True Call, 110, Eccard 8-1
Pretty Pet, 114, Richards 5-1
Woodvale Lass, 104, McCreery 20-1
Monida, 104, F. Smith 10-1
Damaged Goods, 116, Gilbert 10-1
aH. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Mada, 118, Roberts 5-1
Red Rock, 112, Arcaro 6-1
Confiado, 114, Stout 3-1
Get Off, 122, Woolf 3-1
Anthology, 108, Longden 8-1
Gen'l Manager, 115, Meade 5-2
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Sought After, Spanish Maid, Red Raider, Hittie, Septime, Isolene.

2—The Jurist, Persuasive, Tex Tess, Brown Marvel, Gossip Time, Ballard.

3—Barograph, Cotton Maid.

4—Flash Flash.

5—Tripaway.

7—Mattapony, Pradis, Indiana Spa, Bereit, Old Maid, Sunabell.

8—Damica, Saidona, Town Car, Penrill, The Loom, Alca.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DETROIT

2—Brilliant Dawn.

Ninth—Substitute race—declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT

1—Sunbright II, Irrelevant, Bonlfield, Wise Hoby, Hasty Man, Equioval, Mad Act, Spanish Dell, Spring Dance, Conga Ma, High Luck, Sergeant Bob, Eleventh Hour, Oklahoma.

2—Rancho's Girl, Wise Ally, Sues, Rapid Way, Aiselda, Two Ply, Granduce, Sparkling, Old River, Macnerva, Red Meadow, Singing Steel, Eenie-Meenie, Toy Foot.

3—Williamstown.

5—Omission.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Torca, Miss Reveille, Cauteleaux, Mimical, Green Whisk, Broadies, Tea Gossip, Culver City.

2—Wallace E., Hi-Carl, Hunter, I Did, Black Fairy, Bud B., Cascades, Boat La Donna.

3—Techy, Bombastic.

4—Oh Fudge, Orbedhu.

5—Pin Money.

8—Harem Queen, Master Time.

9—Race declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT NORTH RANDALL

3—Closing Time.

4—Poker Dice.

7—Good Battle, Patsey Ellen, Black Demon, Screen.

8—Pargo.

Weather clear; track fast.

TABOR SIGNS

Jim Tabor, peppery third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, today was all set for the 1941 season. He signed his contract at an undisclosed figure.

Fairmount Entries

FIRST RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	Philip H.	112	10	First Mac 111
2	Tetrazzini	109	11	Deerdy Gaius 112
3	xJubilate Boy	107	12	xM'cco Time 104
4	xBlue Tints	108	13	Gray Verse 112
5	Gold Saint	116	14	Four Plus 112
6	xBa Barrera	104	15	Olivia Saxon 109
7	Lin Lu	109	16	xSportville 111
8	xNop'ess Red	107	17	Todger D. 116
9	xDeep Day	106	18	Daraday 104

SECOND RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	xSeot'h Mary	109	10	xSweet Oliva 104
2	Tramway	117	11	Royal Tr'ure 107
3	xBk'by McGee	113	13	xGuess What 104
4	xCredulous	112	13	Kanalbret 109
5	xCombatant	118	14	Bedight 112
6	xGrey Lassie	109	15	xMarconia 109
7	xTravie L.	107	16	xFrown M'ik 105
8	xCrusia	109	17	Knight Rolls 109
9	What Now	117	18	xRoyal Br'm 109

THIRD RACE — Purse $500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	xTarpine	111	10	Keaton Bar 112
2	xEl'n L'w J'k	111	11	xClodfelter 111
3	xLotta Fun	106	12	Prince Pad 116
4	Mummer	105	13	xLady H'bey 104
5	xPerter And'e	111	14	xSomone Else 112
6	Earlyin	116	15	xD-Oris 108
7	Lucky King	112	16	Marys Rival 109
8	Heidi	112	17	Bay Mask 111
9	xGecko	111	18	xD'thy Agnes 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (18):

1	Chicago Jr.	113	9	Flitapool 116
2	Roman Gypsy	113	9	Behave 116
3	Bettys Br'm	116	10	Silver Pick 116
4	Reigh C'tess	107	11	Miss Buzzard 107
5	Prove Agoig	110	12	xTondell E. 116
6	The Skipper	110	13	Miss Omega 113
7	Doubtful	116	14	xGold Jack 116

Miss Hornbeck, Elrod and Redfren entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (18):

1	Popular Vote	110	10	xLady Hav 109
2	xMy Buddy	102	11	xG'd Waters 109
3	Cynical	104	12	Rockrim 110
4	Plenty Ch'm	104	13	Donna James 104
5	B'ble Easter	102	14	Oxford Lad 107
6	Grecian Time	107	15	Quenea 107
7	Veiner	107	16	Hi Wave 95
8	Just Bud	105	17	Chief Jean 110
9	xOliver Twist	102	18	xM'ry Saxon 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):

1	Vonsell	104	6	xNorman Boat 104
2	xDroop	100	7	xRoidef 109
3	Legal Advice	113	8	Mousson 112
4	Chestnut Bur	117	9	xD'blo Whisk 112
5	xMighty Step	102		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (15):

1	Court Cary	111	9	Matchless 103
2	xCrimson	110	10	xBoutetieu 103
3	Texas Agnes	112	11	Tadpole 111
4	xF'kw'd Ch'f	106	12	xAh Mi 107
5	xBessie Gray	103	12	Spanish Bells 107
6	Sunargo	111	14	xBilkan 110
7	Merry Freda	108	15	xB'tyw'd Ace 110
8	xIncognito	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (17):

1	Onus	113	10	xOff Duty 107
2	xThe Mayor	105	11	Princess De'n 107
3	Spinner	107	12	Dustless 108
4	xShining Sea	105	13	xVicuna 102
5	Petard	113	14	Alice May 107
6	Ajaygee	113	15	Bold Bird 107
7	Maddening	107	16	xWise P'cess 113
8	xGlittering	108	17	Arabic 105
9	Pemlist	110		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

2	Bert W.	111	7	Quaternary 111
9	Fight On	111	11	Rhoog 111
4	Gimco	111	8	Retlaw 111
3	Hi Vic	111	10	Sun Charles 111
5	Imperial Jesse	117	6	Telepathy 111
1	Plucky Byrd	111	12	Transview 111

SECOND RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

10	Bril'nt Dawn	112	6	xImpe'l Carol 107
3	F. Stan Riley	110	7	Merry Gee 113
7	Grey Pertron	115	9	Little Joan 113
8	Granta Girl	112	11	Lochee 113
4	Glorious Pat	112	12	Mocky's Man 115
1	Home Folks	115	5	Patsy S'preme 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

8	Shaleen	111	2	Hoey 111
1	Booter Mc	111	11	Inwego 111
5	Busse Tr'mp't	111	12	Kiev Gaffney 111
4	D D M'Carthy	114	3	Sure Cloud 111
7	Echelon	111	6	xTakus 111
10	High Cee	113	9	Tres Amigos 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (12):

7	xBanb'y Belle	102	6	Leave It 110
9	xCrecsote	107	12	Pink Coral 107
3	Cigar Lighter	110	11	xSen'ta Negra 102
5	Himulus	112	10	Topun 110
8	Interrupt	112	2	Tantrum 112
4	Jobetty	110	1	Whit 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (11):

1	Bo Betty	110	7	Rose Ii. 112
2	King's Error	110	8	Rosecracher 113
6	Khaygram	112	4	Ski Patrol 113
11	xLight Heels	107	5	Tex Kiss 106
3	Our Jane	107	10	Wise T. 110
9	Quero Green't	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	xDeby Dawn	112	5	xOld Sweety 109
6	xFrances Lou	109	5	Queen Echo 111
7	xKai Boo	106	2	Spindletop 111
3	xLady Nadi	106	4	xSeima Jack 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	Blind Sage	111	6	Jolly Time 109
8	Dian	111	2	xLading Bet 109
4	xGeo Krehb'l	106	5	Maneuver 111
7	Jack Patches	111	3	Sting Ray 106

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

5	xAcute	112	6	King Hullo 114
2	xAbbots Hour	109	3	xSam K. 106
4	Chance Star	111	4	xTomoka 106
7	Israunner	108	1	Your Buddy 114

NINTH RACE (substitute—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (11):

1	Burn'g Wood	111	3	Just Buck 111
11	Buck Arrow	111	6	Manbob 117
9	Brain Trust	111	7	Pehamis 113
4	Chancetul	111	5	Royal Charm 114
2	Fortune's Call	116	8	Synergist 107
10	Imp'tal Anhut	111		

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (20):

18	Broadies	110	4	Kumaraunis 107
5	xBaby C'n B	107	10	Lady A 104
1	Chatterab	112	11	xLady Delight 99
20	xCuliver City	102	12	Lexbrook 107
15	xCauteleaux	107	14	Miss Reveille 109
9	xFair Advice	102	16	Mimical 112
2	xFalseweep	102	7	Sir Reynard 107
17	xGreen Whisk	102	13	Torca 112
8	Harry	112	19	xTea Gossip 99
6	Jim Lpsc'mb	107	3	xVolubile 105

SECOND RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (20):

20	Boat Ladon'a	106	5	xHigh Talent 104
17	Black Fairy	111	16	xI Did 104
18	Bud B	104	9	Joan T 112
10	Beau Brm'on	111	15	xL'y Menace 103
19	xCascades	104	12	Momence 112
11	Edith Cr'e'k	106	6	xPrincess Ole 103
14	xGay Elf	103	4	Razor Sharp 111
8	Good Doctor	111	2	Vaid'a Flame 111
2	Hi Carl	113	1	Wallace E. 109
7	Hunter	109	13	Winamac 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (13):

12	Bombastic	109	7	xM'a Picture 101
10	B'tday Cake	112	2	xPeter H. 107
13	xCarsanoa	107	1	Rosselli 112
5	xD'ie Phenae	107	8	Silver Braid 112
8	xDelay Not	104	9	xSkipped 104
11	Extended	112	7	xTechy 104
3	xHaps Pal	107		

FOURTH RACE — Purse $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

9	xBoston Bo'd	107	2	xLittie C C 107
4	Candle Light	112	8	Lady Emison 109
1	xCatechism	104	13	Oh Fudge 109
10	xGrey Doll	104	9	xOrbedhu 107
4	Galley Sweep	112	6	xRalphus 107
12	Jane W	109	5	The Chord 112
11	Joji T	109	7	Up and Up 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):

6	Arched	110	3	xLady Val 107
9	xAnopheles	113	7	Mingling 115
1	Chance Ray	115	4	Pasadaway 105
2	Dora May	114	5	Pin Money 115
8	Jayfore	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs (6):

1	xBet'r Be G'd	102	2	Night Lady 107
6	xChin Music	110	3	xSide Track 113
4	xDick Bray	105	5	xWinkie 102

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (6):

6	xGetaway J'k	111	2	xJistowel 111
1	Hallie	107	3	xRed Rogue 109
4	Jay Bird	110	5	xSwift Spot 102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

3	xBelton	107	2	xInsecomira 104
5	Black Gift	107	1	La Miserable 112
14	xBaked Bib't	107	9	Master Time 112
13	Carlabad	112	1	xRebuttal 107
10	Cedar Rover	111	7	Smuggled Ia 112
12	Flaming Play	112	8	Triadap 112
6	xHaren Qu's	104	4	Tonsan 109

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (20):

6	Alup	113	20	Mekong 113
14	xBanner W'h	105	17	New Disc'ry 117
12	xBold Lover	111	11	Observian 112
9	Chicfire	113	19	Sar Bess 116
4	Crumpet	105	15	Some Polly 105
8	xGrey Brook	108	7	xSanctity 116
3	xGetabout	113	13	Tiger Teddy 117
5	xHon'ed Miss	112	2	Viragin 110
16	xIto	108	1	xWine Rose 105
10	xMy Luck	108	18	xWoof 108

Weather clear; track fast.

No. Randall Entries

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 1

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (10):

1	Judge Lee	115	4	Old Pete 107
2	xHalf Shoes	110	7	xFull Tilt 107
3	Ucannmaykit	115	8	xGra'd Reina 107
4	Whittle Pete	115	3	Audacess 112
5	Copper Kitty	109	10	Kid Coventry 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (9):

1	xFree Play	104	6	xBroadcaster 106
2	Blind Star	112	7	Flush 109
3	xWowo	107	8	Brown Cap 109
4	xGame	107	9	Busy Dear 106
5	xLilting	101		

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles (9):

1	xLacey Miss	107	6	xJoan Macaw 104
2	xHasty Ruth	104	7	xBaby Pr'cess 104
3	Bonnyboy	112	8	Sue Harper 112
4	Disrach	109	9	xClos'g Time 110
5	Lake Shore	115		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (8):

1	Ashore	109	5	Shanteb 115
2	Sweep Boy	115	6	Poker Dice 115
3	Glory Day	112	4	xDebish 101
4	Gay Bubble	112	8	xSwale 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs (8):

1	Hustle Along	110	5	Engala 110
2	Did She	110	6	xSister Reigh 103
3	Just Ahead	113	7	Te'ling Witch 108
4	Crashaw	101	8	Patsy Ruth 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (7):

1	Queen Violet	110	5	Welsh Lad 116
2	xHidur Beag	102	6	Suste Quit 107
3	Maleo Bird	110	7	xLincoln J. 107
4	xChina Boy	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (11):

1	Gold Lace	113	8	Best Policy 106
2	xGood Battle	106	9	xOnagiri 101
3	xPatsey Ellen	101	10	xOstandy 106
4	Black Demon	112	11	Ben't's Plane 109
5	xFormax	109	12	Briareus 109
6	xBreard	113	5	Silent Don 112
7	xCapt. Yarb'h	104	14	Screen 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (9):

1	Fair Cry	110	6	Perfect One 115
2	Pargo	112	7	Front Fender 115
3	xVan Fair	107	8	Down P'ment 112
5	Bentaur	113	9	xMartine 109
5	Gay Jay	115		

xApprentice allowance claim ed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Thoren, Bishop Share Golf Honors

Johnny Thoren and Ted Bishop of Woodland today shared the New England P. G. A. pro-amateur crown.

The combine blasted out a 33-39—132 to best a field of 64 teams.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	Egress	113	11	xEscopas 104
2	Ripplet	113	12	Red Raider 113
3	xMyrna Lee	105		Also eligible:
4	Bought After	110	13	Hittie 110
5	Wise Decision	113	14	xSeptime 108
6	Royal Tarte	113	15	Wise Shine 113
7	Ouragan	113	16	Erech 113
8	Warbridge	113	17	Brave Light 109
9	Spanish Maid	110	18	xIsolene 105
10	Spandau	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):

1	Riverton	113	11	xTex Tess 104
2	Rotary Time	108	12	Scudder 113
3	xMess	101		Also eligible:
4	The Jurist	114	13	Bro'n Marvel 113
5	xPeon	111	14	Gossip Time 116
6	Persuasive	113	15	Salford 113
7	Rebellion	113	16	xB'y Lutrecia 105
8	High Martin	116	17	Erect 108
9	Sun Antioch	116	18	Cantamore 113
10	Sadie F.	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year olds, 6 furlongs (14):

1	Chinker Chek	113	9	Texstar 110
2	xErudite	102	10	Showum 107
3	xJohnny Q.	106	11	xS'asta Mollie 105
4	Barograph	113	12	Hieronymus 113
5	Arekon	113		Also eligible:
6	Star of D dra	110	13	Cotton Maid 110
7	xThree O T'e	105	14	Mack's Arrow 110
8	Circus Wings	113		

FOURTH RACE— Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (13):

1	xMerry Oaig	102	8	xProud Lass 102
2	Flash Flash	107	9	xPirata 102
3	Valdina Minx	110	10	Nut Crystal 110
4	Gayova	110	11	xSun Ivy 105
5	xCopin	108	12	Set 113
6	xSmilin Jack	105		Also eligible:
7	xFabiru	102	13	xFree Bid 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

1	xBubble Lil	104	7	Bright Arc 111
2	Sickleleg	108	8	xMom'w'd B'd 104
3	xLadies First	108	9	Ambo 108
4	Sea Foam	108	10	Trip Away 108
5	Two Kick	116	11	Ariel Trip 112
6	Charmful	110	12	Tex Hygro 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1600, allowances, "The Kingcove," 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	Faporascope	112	5	xCounterpoise 110
2	Silent Wit's	106	6	Little Banner 103
3	Teddy Kerry	106	7	Burning Stick 108
4	Napper Tandy	106	8	Side Arm 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (18):

1	Mattapony	110	11	Bisseberry 113
2	Derroche	113	12	For'gn Legion 113
3	Bright Spot	110		Also eligible:
4	Howellville	113	13	Indiana Spa 113
5	xPeppas Patch	105	14	xMiss Gino 105
6	Enimrac	113	15	xSomali 111
7	xGuitar	105	16	xBereit 105
8	xPomplit	105	17	xOld Maid 105
9	xPradis	108	18	Sunabell 113
10	Gingersnort	113		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (18):

1	Jot-Em-Down	112	11	xMon Doit 111
2	xFlag Unfurled	108	12	Irish Lark 107
3	Discourse	113		Also eligible:
4	Chenault	113	13	xMollie Gal 99
5	Stalagmite	113	14	xSaidona 105
6	Maefleet	113	15	Town Car 113
7	Damica	110	16	xPenrill 105
8	Floridan 2nd	113	17	xThe Loom 102
9	Exhibitor	113	18	Alca 112
10	Ovando	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Brown Club of Boston luncheon at Boston Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 noon.

HORSE RACING

Narragansett Racing Association meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2 p. m.

DOG RACING

Revere Racing Association meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Raynham Dog Track, Raynham, 8:15 p. m.

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Saturday's Aetna Codes

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IRON HIGH $15.00 WON

Friday's Aetna Codes

ATHELHILDA $27.70 WON

BAROGRAPH $26.50 WON

Two Big Winners

TODAY'S AETNA CODES

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NAR.—588—33-16-32-19

Today's Two Horses are from a source that has given me six straight winners. They assure us today's will be THE BEST YET. IMMEDIATE SERVICE! NO WAITING! NO DELAYS! NO EXCUSES! To those so desiring, Monday's horses will be sent by wire and code card will follow by mail.

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AETNA CODE SERVICE

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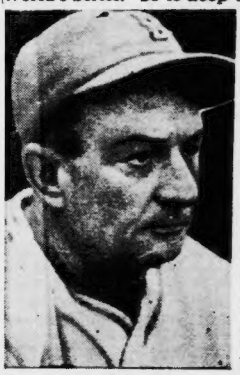
Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THIS IS THE open season for baseball writers and columnists to step out on a limb and pick the winner of the World's Series. So to keep up with Fall styles I am naming the Reds to conquer the Tigers.



BILL McKECHNIE

I believe that Bill McKechnie and his Cincinnati club will get revenge on the American League for the setback they received from the Yanks last season.

In former years, it was easy for anyone to pick the winner of the World Series. All one had to say was "the Yanks will wi" and the men of Joe McCarthy did not disappoint. It became so monotonous watching the Yanks win one World Series after another that the magnates got upset over the matter. It wasn't because the owners had anything in particular against the New York club, but they did look with more than passing interest at the lack of public excitement.

This year it will be a new show as far as the American League is concerned. The Tigers fought their way to the championship in one of the wildest pennant races in the history of the younger organization. When the Yanks stumbled badly in the early stages of the pennant fight, Red Sox, Indians and Tigers battled for the right to finish on top. The Tigers possessed more of what it takes than did the Sox and Indians and won the championship in a driving finish.

Buck Newsom with 21 victories and Schoolboy Rowe with 16 wins, contributed much to the Detroit triumph. There was also the heavy hitting of Hank Greenberg and Barney McCoskey, and the general all-round play of Del Baker's club.

Despite all this I am going to string along with the Reds in the series. I believe Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Paul Thompson will match Newsom and Rowe in pitching, and that Bill McKechnie's baseball wisdom will give his team an edge.

The Reds have also been able to rest up for the series, while the Tigers will enter baseball's blue ribbon classic a bit tired after their furious drive through the home stretch.

Mickey Cochrane and Big League Baseball

IN THE ABSENCE of a "concrete" bid, Mickey Cochrane refuses to become excited over the report he is going to be offered Oscar Vitt's berth as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

When Cochrane came to Boston a year ago last Winter to attend the dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association, he sat next to me at the head table.

"Would you take another job as manager of a big league club if you received a good offer?" I asked Mickey.

"I do not believe I would," replied the former Boston University star bitterly. "I gave baseball everything I had as a player and also as a manager and found it didn't work."

Cochrane was dropped as manager of the Tigers some time after he suffered an injury when hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Mickey has been associated with a big rubber company. I met him in Detroit last Fall at the time of the Louis-Pastor bout. He was around fight headquarters talking baseball and boxing with his many friends in the newspaper business.

Despite the bitterness Cochrane has felt at times in regard to the treatment he received in Detroit, I believe he would give serious consideration to an attractive offer to manage Cleveland. Baseball is in Mickey's blood much as it is with Frankie Frisch. The latter gave up a fat radio job to manage the Pirates for two years. Frankie did such a fine job in lifting Pittsburgh into the first division that his contract has been extended through 1942.

Items From My Private Notebook

CONNIE SMYTHE, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Weston Adams, owner of the Bruins, will be able to talk over hockey as well as horses at the 36-day Rockingham Park meeting that opens on next Monday . . . Smythe is shipping the four-year-old Sir Marlboro, the four-year-old Calendquest, the three-year-old Second Helping and two-year-old Royal Marlboro, Bold Nelson, Ariel Trip and Psychology to the Salem, N. H. track . . . Adams will send most of the members of his racing stable to Rockingham.

The racing fever has caught up with Lucky Teter, thrill auto star at fairs who also made a Boston Garden appearance, and he will have a racing stable at Rockingham that will include White Hot, Hughminded, Seed, Curleygueue, Hope Call, Slight Error, Ambuscade, Interrupt, Maneuver, Drawout, Headmaster and Happy Nymph . . . L. H. Silver will train for Lucky Teter . . . The latter started his colorful athletic career as a boxer.

Five more days of racing and Narragansett Park's meeting will close . . . Racing Secretary Bob Shelley still has plenty of horses on the grounds, and he says there will be some stirring racing before the curtain drops on the Rhode Island season . . . Shelley will once more act as Racing Secretary at Tropical Park during the coming Winter.

Corum Sees Reds on Top

By BILL CORUM

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (INS)—For the first tie in six years, a National League team comes up to the World Series really hopeful and optimistic. The team is the Cincinnati Reds, pretty much the same outfit that lost to the Yankees in four straight last fall.

But in the series that starts tomorrow at Crosley Field, Deacon McKechnie's young men do not have to play the Yanks. Instead, they will be tackling a hard hitting Detroit outfit paced by Hank Greenberg and Rudy York.

These Tigers can hit as hard as any Yankee outfit of the last two or three seasons, perhaps harder.

But they still are not the Yankees, and therein lies the difference so far as the Reds are concerned.

For the Reds, on the run of the four games played last fall, were just as good as Joe McCarthy's men. The rub was that they couldn't make themselves believe it. Because of that obvious inferiority complex, they gave away two games that they had won.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT

In the fourth game of the series they had to go to extremes that would have made a high school bunch hang its head in shame, in order to enable the far from brilliant New York crew as the series was played, to make it four in a row.

The Reds had been reading too many sports pages and seeing too many news reels. They really believed that the Yanks were stupendous, colossal, terrific and impossible to beat. So when they saw themselves beating them, they got the jitters and persisted in insisting it wasn't so.

The men of McKechnie aren't going to feel that way about the Tigers when they face them tomorrow. Wouldn't feel that way if the Tigers were the greatest Yankee team of all time performing a diamond masquerade. Not so long as they wore Detroit uniforms.

TOUGH HANDICAP

An inferiority complex is a tough thing to overcome, and the myth of Yankee invincibility has been built up too long and too cunningly for a first-time starter in the fall folde-rol to believe that it could knock it down.

Weeks later, as Paul Derringer told me not so long ago, the Red players realized that they might have done it. That they had been fooled and flim-flammed and had beaten themselves.

From McKechnie to the bat boy, whether either will admit it or not, they were eaten from the outset.

Whether they win or lose, they'll suffer no such complex and handicap against the thumping Tigers. The Detroiters really can clout the cocoanut postively and absolutely.

Raynham Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First half Daily Double)

1 Just Counting	5 Doering
2 O'Neal	6 Of Rapid Fire
3 Bonnie Sue	7 My Loo
4 Line Rider	8 Del's Favorite

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second half Daily Double)

1 Little Shepherd	5 Charlie Favorite
2 Riggie Jane	6 Free Trade
3 Carefree Boy	7 Red Trader
4 Bessie Hicks	8 Bluff Down

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Traffic Duchess	5 Busy Rex
2 Little Ruth	6 Justice Down
3 No Trump	7 Bundee
4 Spitzenburg	8 Dolly Deen

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 True Gallant	5 Our Manager
2 O. Silver	6 Col. Commandant
3 Ben Hicks	7 Rare Robin
4 Honey Man	8 Tipover

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Well Paid	5 Pete Reagan
2 Boston Event	6 Niggay
3 Donna Marsh	7 My Model
4 Traffic Tout	8 Sir Rex

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 West Springfield	5 Liquid Gold
2 Lucky Tom	6 Roll Dice
3 Rush McGaffey	7 Kansas Cutlet
4 Mormaunt	8 Commentator

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Alert Jimmie	5 Victory Jaunt
2 Dominoe	6 Pat McAvoy
3 Rip A Rollin'	7 Kilshannig Rover
4 Dead Eye Dick	8 Lucky Sir

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Cameron's Court	5 Sleepy Court
2 Harold Andrew	6 Grand Son
3 Staff Brigade	7 Buzzie Roll
4 Tommy Tucker	8 Texas Tech

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Silent Witness	5 Ternuite
2 Humorous Tommy	6 Legal Gamble
3 Rance	7 Byron Nelson
4 Patley Cheers	8 Mary Collins

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Current News	5 Lucky Jane
2 Won Hy	6 Arena
3 Uptown Wrangler	7 Big Vinegar
4 Lady Zona	8 Wigo Fat

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

INSTEAD OF SHIELDING YOU, I SHOULD HAVE LET THAT FELLA'S WIFE IN THE HOUSE TO CLAW YOU UP FOR GETTING HIM TO BLOW $70 ON YOUR DAFFY BALLOON LAUNDRY DRYING SERVICE!
POOSH!---HE'LL GET HIS $70 BACK A SCORE OF TIMES WHEN I SELL SOME RACE-TRACK MY SMALL, EXCLUSIVE, JOCKEY CLUB, MOVING GRANDSTAND!--- IT WILL BE ON WHEELS AND RUN AROUND THE INFIELD ON TRACKS AND FOLLOW THE HORSES FROM START TO FINISH!
IF AN X-RAY COULD PENETRATE YOUR CUE-BALL, IT'D SHOW A BRAIN CAVITY FILLED WITH CONFETTI!
A GENIUS IN REVERSE GEAR

REDS CAN'T STOP US, SAYS TIGER BARTELL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—What they say about this World Series, beginning tomorrow:

Ford Frick, president of the National League:

"I hope we win and I think we will."

Schoolboy Rowe, scheduled to start one of the first two games for the Detroit Tigers:

"I'm known as the most speechless man in baseball. All the same, I think it will be a damn good series and I know we'll give the Cincinnati Reds all they want in the way of a baseball game."

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball:

"I don't have opinons o nthings of this kind. Even if I did, I'm too busy shaving now."

Connie Mack of the Athletics:

"This is a hard series to predict. With the breaks, either team can win."

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds:

"I don't care to make any predictions other than to say we'll give the Tigers the best we've got."

Revere Entries

For Tuesday, Oct. 1

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Mom Zee	Cannon's Roar
Ducker	White Cloud
Windmill	Killimagh Lass
Bill Groves	Campus Sweetheart

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Rare Blend	Kraut Boy
Mity Casey	Red Paddy
Daddy's Pride	La Juana Lou
Blonde Joe	Marsh Traffic

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Dattie	Pranonic
Hi Tough	Denny Cog
Sonny Roll	Red Mac Coy
Pancho Pete	Jack the Barber

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Hellenic	Lawrin Wolf
Billie Rose	Jud Judgment
Sawlog Ike	Cousin Marie
Valley View	Perfect Poetry

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Ridge Maid	Spence
Delauche	Dress Shop
Merrie	Nifty Judgment
Rafferty	Kagan's Delight

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Reliant	Jimmie L
Lively Lady	Clever Widow
London Officer	Teach Dancing
Osage	Marshall's Pride

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Transmitter	Reminiscent
Rusty Collier	Osage Laddie
Lady Dragon	Civil Court
Duquesne	Rolling Honor

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Trouper	First Mate
Town Court	Dot Yureye
Fence Guard	Boston Roll
Self Action	Public Opinion

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Gustawind	Pakalo
Lucky Peg	Our Surprise
Rialing Beau	Hollis Stranger
Jolly John	Mixed Weather

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Bay State	Court Drama
Just Kinky	Johnny Bull
Green Light	Butch's Best
Lady At Arms	Court Decision

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'READY HARVARD---YALE'S BULLDOG AWAITS'

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

COMING AT YOU—Raymond Anderson, Yale halfback, won't go far from the position of the defenders in the above photo. Yale's seconds made things interesting for the regulars in a lively workout.

GRID PLANS—Captain Harold Whitman of Yale talks things over with Coach Ducky Pond for the coming season. Whitman is one of the best blocking backs in the business but can learn something from an old master. Pond will always live in the memory of old Yale grads for having dunked Harvard

HURDLER—Elliott Detchon, another Yale halfback, will get plenty of chance to perform in the above manner before the season is over for the Bulldogs face a tough schedule.

ACE—Hovey Seymour snake-hips his way down the field. Seymour is the best ball carrier of the Blue team and is the key to Ducky Pond's offense. He scored twice against Harvard last year.

Boston Evening American Photo

GANGWAY—Jim Pratt paves way for ball-carrier Teddy Harrison in an intersquad workout in preparation for the opening game against Virginia next Saturday. The boys from the South will see this combination plenty before the final whistle.

CENTER—Yale may have worries this year but center won't be one of them for the above lad, Spencer Moseley, will take plenty good care of any opponent he may meet this Fall. Due to his leanness Spence was at first thought out of place at center

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for children.

5:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" quiz.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People." Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly Half Hour of Comedy.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glen Miller.

10:15 P. M., WBZ—Vaugn Munroe.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Gray Gordon.

12:00 Mid., WEEI—Joey Kern Orchestra.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Johnny Long.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Marvin Dale.

***Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.**

12:30 P. M.
WEEI—Helen Trent
WBZ—Farm-Home
WAAB—Italian Melody
WNAC—Singin' Sam
WCOP—News

1:00 P. M.
WEEI—Beautiful Life
WNAC—News
WAAB—Frank Luther

1:15 P. M.
WEEI—Woman in White
WBZ—Georgia Mae
WNAC—Visiting Nurse
WAAB—Happy Gang
WORL—Gene Autry, Songs
W1XOJ—Happy Gang

1:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Happiness"
WNAC—Household
WBZ—Harvey-Dell
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Thiede Music
WORL—Rose Room

1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Road to Life
WBZ—Arch McDonald
WAAB—Sports Matinee
W1XOJ—Ensemble

2:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Malone"
WNAC—Light of World
WAAB—News
WORL—The 920 Club

2:15 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—N. E. News
WNAC—Grimm
WAAB—Gansett Race
W1XOJ—Piano Solos

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—U. S. Army Band
WAAB—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Valiant Lady

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—"My Son and I"
WNAC—Church Hymn
WAAB—Gansett Race
WMEX—5-Star News
W1XOJ—Organ and Song

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Society Girl"
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WANC—Mary Marlin
WMEX—Sing Song Time
W1XOJ—Lou Breeze

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Don Artiste
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Press News
WBZ—Other Wife
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—George Duffy Orchestra
WHDH—Air Express Dreams
WAAB—Land of Dreams
W1XOJ—Land of

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Continental Cafe
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Plain Bill
WMEX—WPA Time
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—As Announced
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WBZ—Club Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Tea Time
WHDH—Soprano Solos

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Tropic Tunes
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Frank Gagen Orchestra

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Belmont Race
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—History Parade
W1XOJ—Frank Gagen Orchestra
WCOP—Swing Street

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Around Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Male Quartet
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WCOP—News
W1XOJ—Ayres Orch.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Singin-Swingin
WCOP—Dance Avenue
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WHDH—Waltz Time
W1XOJ—Pamco Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Siesta
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Keyboards
WCOP—Jaywalkers
W1XOJ—McFarland Twins

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—About Us
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WBZ—Billy Payne, Songs
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WCOP—Melody Road

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—The O'Neils
WBZ—Dance Hour
WAAB—Sports by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—News
WHDH—Dance Time
W1XOJ—Adventure

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather, Fred Hoey at 6:05
WNAC—News
WCOP—Scores
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—Bavarian
WNAC—Sports
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Fred Hoey, Sports
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
W1XOJ—Rhumba Music
WMEX—Swing It
WHDH—Rhymetime
WCOP—Lend an Ear

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Sports, Scores
WORL—The 920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Gordon's Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Alpert's Or.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Let's Dance
WNAC—Stanley Meehan, Tenor

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Harry James Orch.
WMEX—Quintones

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quizz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Around Town

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cats-Jammers

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent
WMEX—Dog Races

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—"Americana"
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Mystery Hall
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quizz
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy
WAAB—Roymand Moley, Talk

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Aloha Land
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Gram Swing

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Island Songs
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Sweeten Or.
W1XOJ—Dance Music

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WAAB—Olivers Orch.
WMEX—Streamliners

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—"Daft" Talk
WBZ—Southland Or.
WAAB—Vagabond Trail
WMEX—Artistic Swing

11:00 P. M.
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Laurence Welk Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Race

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather-News
W1XOJ—Interlude
WMEX—"Blue Beetle"

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Gray Gordon Orchestra
WAAB—Duke Daley Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Joey Kern Or.
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—News

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WEEKLY PUZZLE PICTURE
FIND THE ONE POOR GUY ON THIS STREET CAR WHO SUFFERS FROM HAY — FEVER
THANX TO ROBERT WERNER-BALTIMORE

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued From Page 25

children—Bill Knapp (blond, 210 Senior), George Goss (inexperienced son of an old Yale football Blue) and George Vary (216 Sophomore who is the squad's best punter next to Seymour). Incidentally it was Brooks who two years ago charged into the Michigan kicker and tumbled him at a time when Yale had the team licked, so that the resulting 15-yard penalty on a fourth down served as the impetus which licked Yale during the last three minutes by 14 to 12. **("Since then he's been so fearful of jostling the kickers that he handicaps his charge,"** said Pond.)

Both guards are veterans playing their third varsity year, Cap Burnam (solid, chunky and chestnut brown) and Jim Dern (186, compact, dark and tough). **"They're dam-good too,"** vouchsafed Pond. In fact Yale guards, under the Pond style of unbalanced line, where both are expected to head the interference, have to be fast and hardy. As their substitutes (and they may both play most of the 60 minutes each Saturday) comes Delaney Kiphuth (son of the Yale swimming coach) and Red Wheeler, a JV made over who needs experience.

"I was worried about the center post at first," said Pond, pointing downfield to a piano legged lad with dark features and another, tall and rangy, who looked like a junior edition of a pre-war Yale end **("Yeh,"** said Ducky, **"George Moseley's boy, Spencer").** Moseley, Sr., and Charley Comerford had helped to make end-history in that time. Ted Turner has the call now (he was substitute to Captain Stack last year and is now nursing a hip bruise.) **"I think we'll be O. K.,"** said Pond.

Yale Ends Must Be Rugged

UNDER THE SYSTEM taught by Ivy Williamson, former Michigan man, the Yale ends take a lot of hard wear. For Yale ends are supposed to cover "inside" as well as "out" and aren't excused after smashing the interference. **"Get your man"** is Ivy's law. The task this year falls on Alan Bartholemy—a better than average pass receiver. **("There's only been one Larry Kelley,"** Pond insists) who nabbed that forty-yard heave just a whisker beyond the Harvard end zone last year. **("You can't get him to believe it wasn't in the field of play,"** said Ducky.)

Bartholemy's an "energy burner" type. **("Hell for leather** is Pond's phrase for him), with a Senior named Jack Reed waiting for something to happen to him. At the other extremity is John Thompson (another ineligible last year) who lack experience. Then Joe Zilly, a little slower than the Williamson standard demands.

So, 25 per cent—the better-than-last-year verdict which Pond pastes on the Yale bottle, is still some distance below a perfect prospect. For Yale plays the usual tough schedule, counting itself even against Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown, Navy and Harvard, but under-par against Penn and Cornell. In fact Ducky, with his first trace of pessimism, concedes the Penn game and says his first pointing will be aimed at Dartmouth. **("We always like to lick Dartmouth,"** he said a bit wistfully.)

16K.O.'sScored At Amerk Show

Sixteen knockouts, which introduced a group of new faces to the amateur ranks, featured the first round battling of the opening show of the Irish American A. A. Golden Gloves elimination series at the Arena.

William Fitzpatrick, Arlington, light heavyweight, scored a two-round kayo over Al Menning, South Boston, in one of the best bouts of the night.

Results of the other bouts were:

118-Pound Class—Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, **defeated** Paul Range, Cambridge, decision.

126-Pound Class—Al Sveras, Boston, knocked out Joe Doucette, Lynn, in the second round.

135-Pound Class—Bob McCabe, Sharon, defeated San Di Vincenzo, Haverhill, decision.

147-Pound Class—Mike Cascio, Boston, defeated Joe O'Brien, Lawrence, decision.

160-Pound Class—Saul Cesario, Boston, knocked out James Harvey, South Boston, in the first round.

172-Pound Class—William Fitzpatrick, Arlington, knocked out Al Menning, South Boston, in the second round.

Heavyweight Class—John Fretzie, Boston, knocked out Joe Kleiman, West Lynn, in the first round.

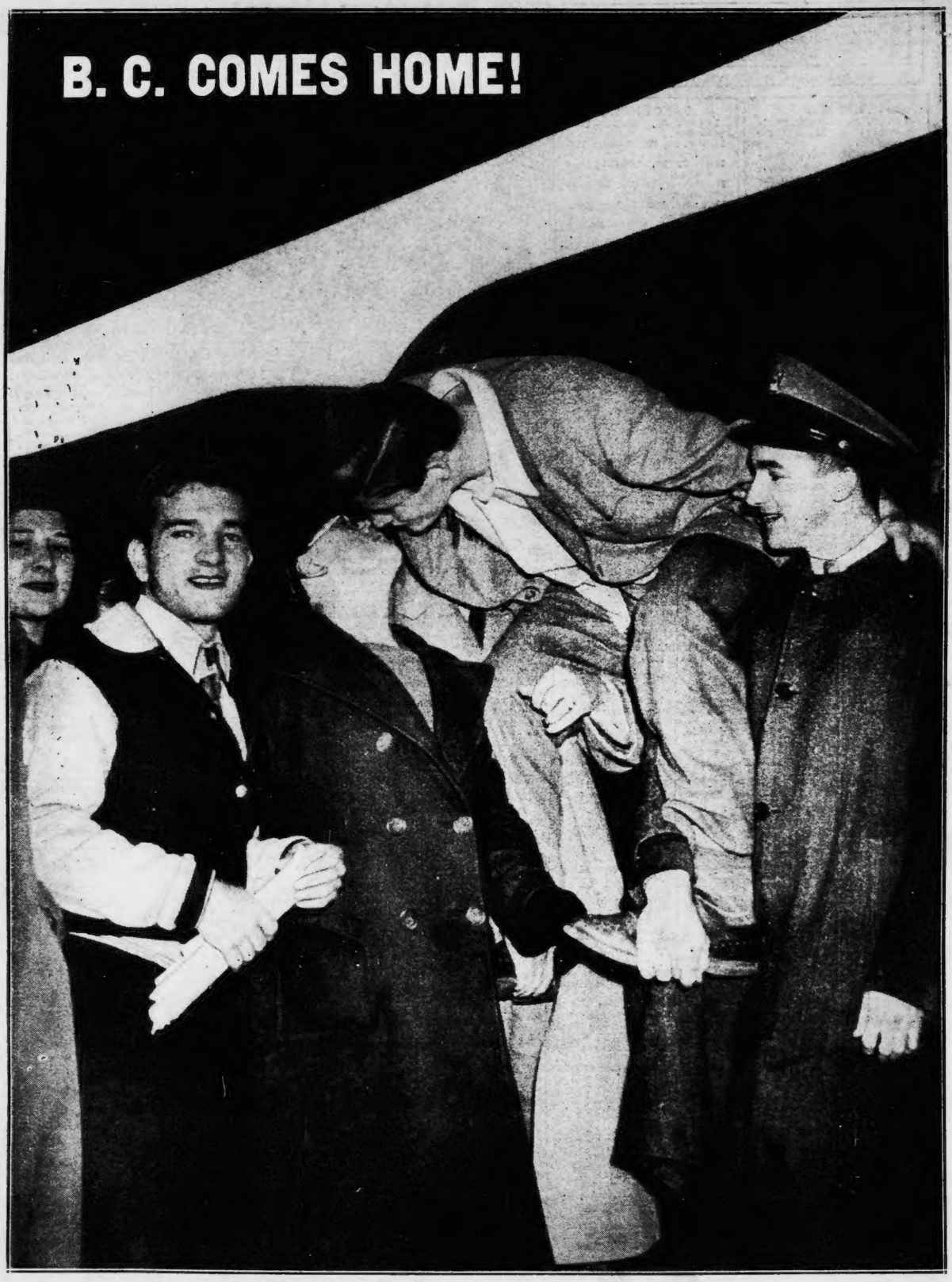
FENS GETS 4-GAME LICENSE

The Boston Red Sox baseball management obtained a license from the Boston City Council yesterday for $500 to stage four Sunday and one week-day football games at Fenway Park.

WONDERLAND
REVERE
GO GREYHOUND RACING
Daily Doubles CLOSES 8:05
Swifty Says:
"Tomorrow the challengers in the Massachusetts Championships from Raynham take their schooling lessons at Wonderland. Come on down and take a peek at the shifters."
POST TIME 8:15

"BOSTON AFTER DARK," by George Holland, is a regular feature of the Boston Evening American.

B. C. COMES HOME!



A Kiss for Mother—Boston College Tackle George Kerr bends over to kiss his mother as enthusiastic fans carry him from South Station on their shoulders... aftermath of Eagles' sensational victory over Tulane at New Orleans Saturday. Team was met by two bands and some 2000 admirers. Shortly after squad members boarded hook and ladder truck and led screaming procession direct to college grounds. Practice sessions resume today and to-morrow to prepare for next opponent—Temple.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3